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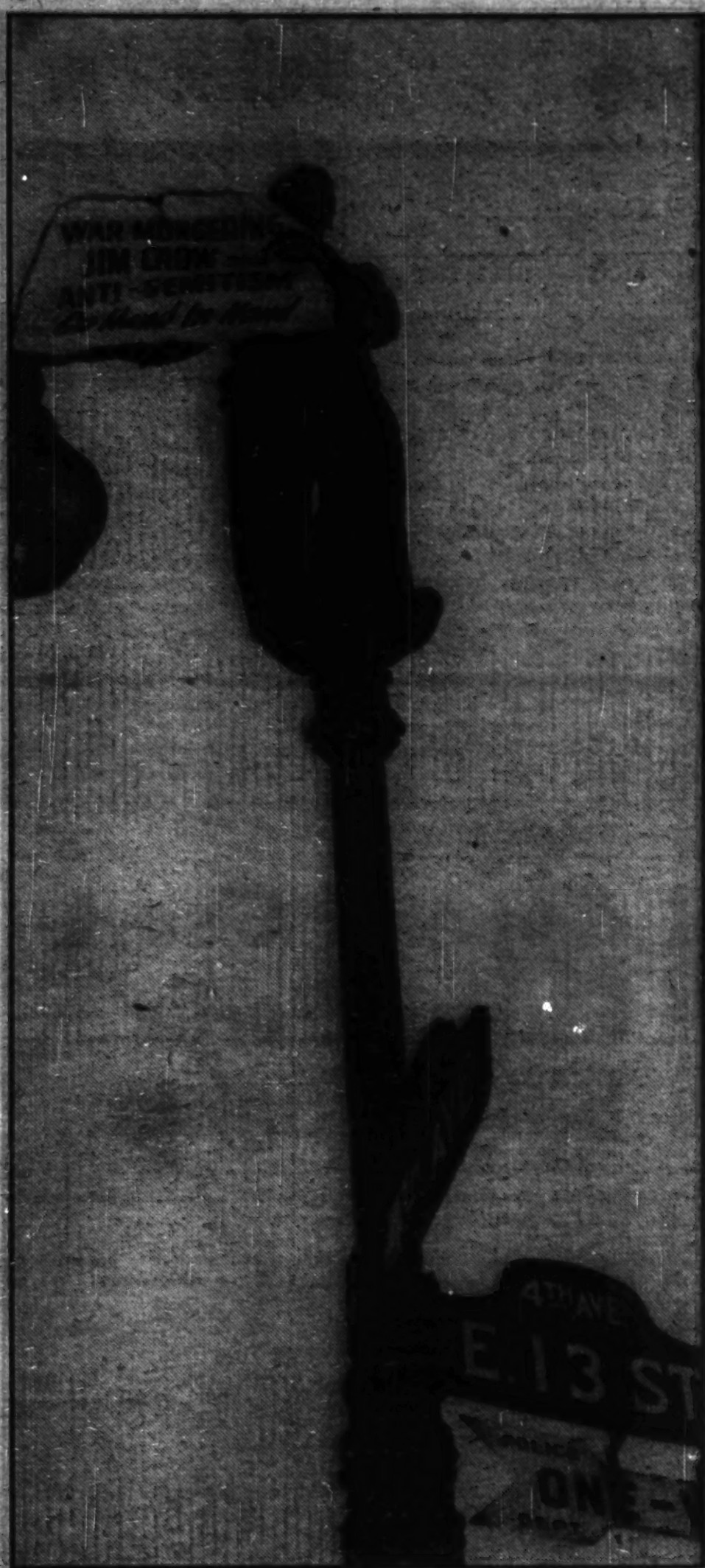
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BILL McCARTHY, heroic seaman, climbed to the top of lamppost on 13th St. and Fourth Ave. when police banned his right to carry the placard which read: "Warmongering, Jimcrow and anti-Semitism go hand in hand." McCarthy may lose his eye from the beating he received by police when he was forced down. He remained aloft over an hour while many thousands read his placard.

MALIK ASKS UN CEASE OK OF U.S. WAR ON KOREA

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Score Cop Terror Against Peace Rally

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THIS NEGRO WORKER, obviously the victim of a savage beating, is forced into the sidecar of a motorcycle by the plainclothesmen nearby. The dicks wore yellow pins in their lapels so the uniformed cops would recognize them. The number on the motorcycle cop's badge is 4143. Another demonstrator was thrown into a sidecar on Fourth Avenue near Union Square while a plainclothesman jumped in and sat on top of him on the way to the police station.

They Insisted on Saying 'No War'

AN EDITORIAL

WHAT IS THERE ABOUT the simple word peace that sends New York's highest officials into such violent actions as they ordered at Union Square?

What the authorities did was a disgrace to the American Constitution and to the American flag, which was born in a struggle also branded by petty tyrants as "disloyalty to the King" and "lawless godlessness."

But red-blooded Americans, as well as honest men everywhere, will not fail to note that New Yorkers by the thousands would not let themselves be cowed into a silent acceptance of the so-called "inevitable atomic war."

Decent men and women — including thousands of ex-GI's from World War II — insisted

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House Votes Wage Freeze And Phony Price Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. — The House today rushed through a wage-freeze bill by a voice vote. The bill provides that wage and price controls should go into effect as soon as the government's cost-of-living index rises 3 percent above the June 15 level.

But the gimmick in the price control aspect of the bill was the fact that June 15 registered the second highest post-war peak in the government's cost-of-living index. On that date the index stood at 170.2 compared to 171.7 in June, 1948, the post-war peak. The retail price of meat alone advanced 14 percent from Jan. 1 to June 15.

The House bill was passed without debate after being introduced by Rep. Clinton D. McKinnon (D-Calif.). An amendment to delay wage controls until an excess

profits tax is passed was quickly defeated by voice vote.

But an amendment was just as quickly adopted to exempt from price controls the public utilities, common carriers, insurance companies, professional fees, newspapers, book publishers, magazines, theaters and rates charged by radio and television stations and press services.

Administration backers joined in railroading the bill which, if permitted to stand, will mean in effect a wage-freeze, with prices permitted to stay at the high level which is yielding the greatest corporation profits in history.

During the period during which prices rose to their present high levels, there were virtually no wage increases in the country.

At the same time the House Ways and Means Committee voted down, 15 to 8, a proposal for an anti-profiteering tax. President Truman has made no proposal for an excess profits tax.

Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas has also come out against an excess profits tax, though the second quarter of 1950 showed the greatest profits in American history.

Profits in the second quarter increased by 55 percent in auto, 65 percent in aircraft, 69 in building, 62 in chemicals, 83 in pulp and paper, 67 in radio, television and electrical products, 58 in steel and

iron, and 21 percent in food products.

Pressure from labor representatives here may bring about a reversal of the House vote tomorrow when the body is scheduled to take a final vote on "emergency" economic legislation.

The only measure in the Congressional hopper which seeks to control prices, limit profits and protect the rights of labor is the bill introduced by Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

Marcantonio's bill calls for controlling prices at the Feb. 1 level, strict rent controls, limiting net income of individuals to \$25,000 a year, an excess profits tax and enactment of FEPC, anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation.

Jail 2 Pa. CP Leaders Protesting Gestapo Bill

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 3.—Steve Nelson, chairman of the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania, and Dave Grant, organizational secretary, were arrested in the City Council chamber here today when they rose to protest an ordinance requiring Communist Party members to register with the police.

The steel town's ordinance is patterned after the registration section of the Mundt thought control bill.

Grant was later released with- (Continued on Page 9)

Malik Urges UN to Stop Aid to Truman's Aggression in Korea

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 3.—The Soviet Union today called on the United Nations Security Council to withdraw its support for armed aggression against Korea and to return to the road to peace. Soviet spokesmen and Council President Jacob Malik asserted that

Bar Korea Peace From UN Agenda

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 3.—The U. S.-dominated Security Council today voted against the discussion proposed by the Soviet Union for peaceful settlement of the Korean question and the seating of People's China in the United Nations.

The Council then moved to approve the U.S.-proposed agenda item "Complaints of aggression against the Republic of Korea."

Under that item, the Soviet Union has charged, the Truman government proposes to continue and extend the intervention in Korea.

The Soviet Union, Britain, Norway, India and Yugoslavia voted to include the China question on the agenda. The U. S., France, Ecuador, Cuba and the Kuomintang representative opposed it.

The Soviet Union, Egypt and

in Korea we have to do with a civil war." North and South Koreans are "not two hostile states, but two hostile blocs in a state which has been artificially split in two," Malik declared.

The real aggressor in Korea, Malik charged, is the U. S. and "those states which are intervening in the warfare between North and South Koreans."

Malik's major address came as the Council prepared to hear more speakers on the issue and then vote on its agenda. The Soviet Union had earlier submitted the two items for the agenda:

1. Seating of People's China.
2. Peaceful settlement of the Korean question.

The U. S. had submitted an amendment: "Complaint of aggression against the Republic of Korea," which Malik charged was a "diversionist" effort to prevent discussion of a peaceful settlement but which would instead continue and extend Korean conflict. The major procedural and political question before the Council will be to decide which items to place on the agenda and in what order.

Citing the international ac- (Continued on Page 9)

U.S. Bombers 'Spend Day' Burning Korean Villages

A United Press report from Korea said yesterday that the U. S. air force "spent the day burning villages." There was no mention of any large-scale ground fighting, though it was announced that the 1st Marine Division had moved into the front lines.

The U. S. 5th Air Force was reported to have flown about 500 sorties in which "scores of villages" were reduced "to flaming ruins," according to UP.

U. S. forces have now dug in along the Nakdong River, only seven miles from Taegu, provincial capital of the Rhee puppet regime. At one point, North Korean troops were only 35 miles

from the U. S. supply port of Pusan on the southeast coast.

U. S. troops in the south dug in just west of Masan, which is only 27½ miles west of Pusan.

Not only were villages beyond the U. S. lines bombed out, but UP reported that "all civilians have been ordered out of the present defense area. Troops and South Korean police have orders to shoot any civilians who ignore an order to halt."

Canadians Tell Tourists: Hands Off Korea

MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—Hundreds of American motor cars in the downtown area were plastered last night with stickers denouncing the U. S. invasion of Korea. The stickers read: "Welcome to Canada and take this back to Truman: Hands off Korea!"

CP LEADERS WARN

Appeals Court Ruling Perils Bill of Rights

The following statement was issued on behalf of the national committee of the Communist Party by William Z. Foster, chairman, and Gus Hall, national secretary:

Acting with indecent haste, the U.S. Court of Appeals has upheld the Foley Square frame-up conviction of the 11 Communist leaders. It has found that the 31-year old Communist Party's teaching and advocacy now represents a "clear and present danger." To whom? To the imperialist war-makers. Why? Because the Communist Party is the party of peace.

After taking only one short month to romp through 20,000 pages of printed record and some 800 books and documents, Judge Learned Hand produced the court's opinion. It bristles with internal evidence that Wall Street and its government are in a great hurry to imprison the Communist leaders and outlaw the Communist Party.

This opinion is a "white paper," dictated by the needs of Wall Street's war program. It reflects official concern over the fact that the unjust and undeclared war against the Korean people grows daily more unpopular. It inadvertently admits that increasing numbers of Americans, appalled by the wanton sacrifice of American, as well as of Korean lives, seek a way to override the Truman Administration's veto of every proposal for United Nations action to end this needless slaughter. It finds that the Communist Party, the party of peace, is a "clear and present danger" because it spearheads the growing popular movement to prevent the Korean fiasco from spreading into an atomic world war.

GOING FAR BEYOND the charges against the 11 Communist leaders, Judge Hand "convicts" the Soviet Union, the People's Democracies of eastern Europe, the new China, and the mass Communist Parties of western Europe. He arrogantly seeks to deny that the peoples of other lands have the inalienable right to revolution whose exercise gave birth to the United States. Thomas Jefferson and the signers of the Declaration of Independence would be appalled by the sophistry of this one-time "liberal" judge who now asserts that "Revolutions are often right," but a "right of revolution" is a contradiction in terms.

This infamous negation of the principles on which this na-

tion was founded is an attempt to give legal sanction to the American monopolists' counter-revolutionary conspiracies and efforts to maintain by military force and violence the subjugation of other nations and peoples.

Yet it is not a socialist revolution in the United States which appears to Judge Hand as the "clear and present danger" presented by the Communist Party. He, and those for whom he speaks, fear the Communist Party because of its immediate program—and above all because millions of American workers will "not improbably" act in accord with what the Communists teach and advocate now, today.

THE COMMUNIST Party and its leaders advocate united action to change the present war policy of the United States government. We advocate that the United Nations be rebuilt in the image of its Charter and original purpose; that the Nehru proposal to end the lockout of China and the Soviet Union be adopted; that the UN find a just and peaceful solution for the war in Korea. We advocate that our government be obliged by the united action of all peace-loving Americans to abandon its plans for atomic war, and accept the outlawing of atomic weapons through international agreement. We advocate that the American people impose on the bipartisans their will to peace and the establishment of a pact of peace and friendship between the U.S. and the USSR.

That millions will heed and act upon this advocacy—that is the "clear and present danger" which the court would vainly try to guard against.

The Communist Party and its leaders advocate that labor defend itself against impending wage freezes and wage cuts, and against the nullification of its right to strike. We advocate that the common people act unitedly in defense of their living standards and democratic rights. We advocate that Negro and white unite to save the Negro people from mounting lynch terror and police brutality. We advocate a broad demo- (Continued on Page 9)

N. Y. State CP Statement on Union Sq. Rally

Robert Thompson, New York State Chairman of the Communist Party, speaking on behalf of the New York State Committee, yesterday (Thursday) made public the following statement on Wednesday's Union Square demonstration:

Union Square—and the world—on Aug. 2 witnessed a courageous display of the profound determination of American workers to save the world from the holocaust of atomic World War III. This major American peace action will give added confidence to the peace forces of our country and the world. It proved beyond doubt that neither a

major's ukase nor police brutality can stifle the demand for peace and democracy. The courage of the thousands of demonstrators, and their ability to carry forward their action in the face of police provocation and attacks, will inspire Americans of all opinions, and especially workers, to press forward the fight for peace in a thousand different ways.

The arbitrary refusal of the O'Dwyer Administration to permit the peace rally—the first such ban in 18 years—was not only an attempt to outlaw the growing movement for a peaceful solution of the Korean war. The ban and the police brutality accompanying it directly reflected something else: the desperate effort of the Truman-Dulles Big Business crowd to extend the flames of war

from the Korean peninsula to the whole world.

In order to wage an aggressive world war, Big Business must move toward fascism at home. It must trample into dust the Bill of Rights. The police "will to murder" (as one shocked newspaperman put it), the rampant anti-Semitism, and the especially savage attacks against Negro demonstrators are all part of the Big Business "will to murder" established American democratic rights as well as world peace. The police violence proved where the real danger of force and violence lies—directly in the Administration and police themselves. They—not "outsiders"—provoked violence. The resistance of the Union Square demonstrators to the Czarist O'Dwyer ban is a glorious chapter in the fight of the

American people against the war-makers who would stifle the growing expression of the people for peace.

THE POLICE FRENZY against the peaceful discussion of the issue of mediating the war indicates clearly that Big Business knows full well that the Union Square demonstration will be hailed by millions of Americans desirous of peace and security. Big Business fears desperately that once the American people know the truth they will fight courageously, stubbornly and victoriously to change the ruinous course of the Truman-Dulles crowd—the path to national disaster.

Millions of Americans will ponder deeply the fact that while the Senate (Continued on Page 9)

Protest Police Attack on Peace Rally

McCarthy, Cruelly Beaten By Cops, Won't Give Up

By Art Shields

"I'm going right back into the East Side with the peace petition when I get out," said Bill McCarthy, former national director of the National Marine Union and Spanish war veteran, in the Beekman-Downtown Hospital yesterday.

Bill was brutally smashed up by six detectives after he spoke for peace from a high lamppost at 13 St. and Fourth Ave. at the peace demonstration Wednesday.

I saw the plain clothesmen kicking Bill in the eye and the groin as he lay on the pavement, while

Deputy Chief Inspector Kennedy looked on. Two cops would kick away his hands that were protecting his face and his groin while the heels of the rest smashed in. They kicked and slugged with their fists for several minutes until the patrol wagon arrived to cart him away.

Bill had stood on the lamp post for half an hour shouting: "We want no more Hiroshimas, we want peace!" before a fireman from a hook and ladder extension kicked him down into the fists and heels of the waiting cops.

HIS ONLY CHANCE

Bill said that he knew what the cops would do to him, when they got him down. But he had to tell the people about peace. And his only chance to keep talking against war for a while was to get out of reach of the mounted cops, who were riding the demonstrators down below.

Bill is badly hurt. A patch was covering his bloody right eye, which had bled six hours the night before. The doctors fear that two or three ribs are cracked, and they say he is suffering from internal injuries.

"The cops beat me so badly because I was Irish," Bill explained.

"They said: 'That other fellow, Ray Scher, on the flagpole across the street, is Jewish. We expect that of Jews. But you're Irish! We're ashamed of you.'"

"And I'm ashamed of you as

Find 200 Marry

On Eve of Draft

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3 (UP).—Selective Service officials report that more than 200 prospective draftees have married since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

It also made much of the fact that Communist Party national secretary Gus Hall spoke for peace at a rally June 23 sponsored by CRC.

Patterson had been on the stand only a few minutes this morning before chairman Frank Buchanan (D-Pa.) broached what is known here as "the \$64 question."

"Are you now or have you ever

an Irishman," said Bill. The Irish people have a progressive tradition. They have fought for peace and freedom for centuries."

Bill said the cops were continually jibing at the Jews and the Negro people in the Mercer St. station, where a Negro demonstrator named John Evans had been taken after a beating. And the cops chuckled, he said, about the way they had attacked the peace marchers.

"This was a beaut," said one.

"It was like Peckskill," said another. "I was there."

"So was I," said the other.

McCarthy was severely wounded by a grenade burst in Spain in 1937, when the members of America's Abraham Lincoln Brigade helped take the town of Brunette.

He was fighting fascism then. And he's fighting fascism today as Wall Street and the New York police rush headlong down towards the Franco-Hitler street.

McCarthy is a graduate of St. Patrick's Parochial School, Brooklyn.

Numerous organizations yesterday condemned the brutal attacks upon the peace demonstrators at Union Square. Among those which protested were the Civil Rights Con-

gress, American Labor Party, the American Slav Congress and the Progressive Party. The Rev. Joseph Fletcher of the Episcopal School of Divinity at Cambridge, Mass., also protested.

The New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions is sending a delegation to Mayor O'Dwyer tomorrow to protest the violence. At the Council's meeting last night, appeal were made for continuing actions in defense of free speech.

The New York CRC yesterday demanded an immediate open hearing to investigate the "vicious, Nazi-like sadism" of the police against the peace demonstrators at Union Square on Wednesday. Immediate suspension of all police officers, detectives and "those in authority responsible for the attack" was also demanded.

New Yorkers were urged to voice their protests to Mayor O'Dwyer at the "contemptuous disregard of human and democratic rights shown by the police force."

The CRC announced that an emergency conference on police brutality would be held in the near future, with the "broadest possible representation already assured, including delegates from labor unions, youth, Negro, Jewish and fraternal groups."

It urged all who were beaten or

hurt in any way on Wednesday, or who witnessed the police attack, to get in touch with its office at 23 W. 26 St.

The most vicious police attack, the CRC pointed out, was directed against the Negro participants.

"The New York Police Department can no longer dismiss charges of police brutality against the Negro people," the CRC declared.

Arthur Schutzer, executive secretary of the New York ALP, declared in a wire to O'Dwyer:

"I charge you with direct and personal responsibility for the lawless and brutal police terror against thousands of New Yorkers at Union Square. You have adopted the police nightstick as your official emblem of city government. Your storm troops tactics will not succeed. The voice of the people for peace will be heard. The right of public assembly will be exercised."

WIRE TRUMAN

C. B. Baldwin, secretary of the Progressive Party in a wire to President Truman, demanded "that all state and local officials give full protection to the right to speak and assembly freely, and that you inform them that the U. S. government will take prompt action to see

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Truman Sends Harriman to MacArthur

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Speculation concerning new moves by the Administration in the Far East was touched off today by President Truman's announcement that his special adviser, W. Averill Harriman, will leave tomorrow for Tokyo.

Truman told a press conference that Harriman, accompanied by two military officers, would confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the political situation in the Far East. The two officers are Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, air chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Fred E. Loew, whom Truman described as a reserve officer.

It is known that several proposals for far-reaching changes in U. S. policy in the Far East are under consideration.

House Group Sets Up Frameup for CRC Head

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The House Select Committee on Lobbying revealed today that it intends to conduct a witchhunt—in the manner of the House Un-American Committee—against the Civil Rights Congress.

Even before William L. Patterson, CRC executive secretary, took the witness stand today, a clerk of the Lobby committee distributed to newsmen a dossier on the Civil Rights Congress, based on smear material compiled from the files of the Un-Americans. It emphasized that CRC has been designated as "subversive" by the Attorney Gen-

eral. It also made much of the fact that Communist Party national secretary Gus Hall spoke for peace at a rally June 23 sponsored by CRC.

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CHEER UP, WALTER LIPPMANN

By Alan Max

THE SIGHT of Walter Lippmann weeping in the columns of the New York Herald Tribune is enough to make strong men unsure of themselves. His tears dilute the printers' ink to such an extent that it becomes difficult to read the paper. Here is Lippmann's newest lament: He finds that it is far, far easier for us to produce weapons of war than it is for our allies to produce the men to use them. When it comes to taking over the world, we have the power—all we lack is the manpower.

I am surprised that Lippmann is unaware that our government is now tackling this vexing problem, and that a solution is already well in sight. At the risk of opening myself to prosecution for revealing high military secrets, let me give Mr. Lippmann the cheering facts on what is happening in a laboratory somewhere in the Midwest. There, scientists and engineers, under Pentagon supervision, are perfecting an artificial infantryman whom they hope to have in mass production within a few months. This is our most secret weapon of all. It is intended to make possible the full use of all our other secret weapons. (And it will stop the flow of blood of our men and dry the tears of our women.)

THESE ARTIFICIAL GIs are known as GEs (after General Electric, which will receive a royalty on each one). As soon as these GEs start rolling off the assembly lines, we will no longer have the embarrassing spectacle of the United States pleading with our allies for ground troops and being offered, instead, a sloop, a portable lending library or a case of aspirin.

Instead of begging France, for example, for 20,000 men, we will merely INFORM France that we are charging her for 20,000 GEs and deduct the costs from our Marshall Plan aid.

We will no longer have a situation where 25

percent of our draftees, despite their enthusiasm for our high purposes, fail to show up at the draft boards. Our GEs will always show up 100 percent strong—with the possible exception of a few that might have defective parts and which would have to be sent back to the factory.

And on our far-flung battle lines throughout the world, our GEs, although able to perform miracles, will be unable to ask themselves questions like: "What am I doing here thousands of miles from the laboratory where I was born? Why is it that the people here to whom I am bringing democracy and whom I am saving from Communism, look at me with loathing and hatred, attack me from the rear and disconnect the delicate radio tubes which constitute my nervous system?"

No, theirs not to wonder why, theirs but to do and—I almost wrote "die," but the proper word is probably "disintegrate."

Although among our GEs there will be casualties, happily there will be no casualty lists, not even under-stated ones.

Nor will there be any weeping mothers, wives and children. Our scientists and engineers considered providing each GE with a GE family, but they quickly abandoned the idea so as to avoid the possible heartbreaks which in a wanton war can prove our undoing.

SO CHEER UP, Mr. Lippmann. The Senators who predict that 15 to 20 million GEs will be needed in all corners of the globe evidently haven't heard yet about our GEs. Our manpower shortage is only temporary. American deaths in Korea are only temporary deaths. Soon our original boasts of a push-button war will become practical again, and we will be able to spread death and destruction throughout the world without the loss of another drop of American blood, with world conquest and victory guaranteed or your money back.

Delegates to Urge O'D Act on Price Gouging

Tenant and consumer leaders will lead a delegation to City Hall next Friday demanding that the Mayor take action to protect the public against gouging prices. Picket lines will be held in front of chain stores in all central areas during the day.

Leaflets will be distributed to consumers. Wires and letters will be dispatched to President Truman urging a 15 percent rollback in prices.

The Tenant Council yesterday released the results of a survey of wholesale and retail prices, showing that food prices had risen up to 25 percent in some items over the past six weeks.

"Profiteering and black marketing," said Sol Salz, executive secretary, "are slowly cutting the New York families' shrinking budget to the point where children are being deprived of milk and adults of necessary proteins and calories."

SURVEY
The tenant and consumer group survey showed:

Canned meats increased from \$9 per case to \$11.60 and is listed as a scarce item.

Sugar jumped 60 cents per 100 pounds and is being blackmarketed. Small dealers are losing on each sale.

Soap powders rose from \$5.78 to \$6.50 per case, and soaps from \$11.17 to \$12.95 per case, amounting to one and three-quarter cent per cake of soap.

Pepper increased from \$3.50 to \$5.30 per case.

Dog food jumped 80 cents per case.

Citrus juices rose 55 cents per case.

Hominy grits increased 30 cents per dozen boxes, white and yellow corn meal increased in the same way. Hominy grits and cornmeal are used almost exclusively in Negro communities.

Cocoa jumped 25 cents per dozen cans.

All paper items such as toilet paper, paper bags and napkins, rose 15 percent, with small grocers forced to pay up to 30 percent for split lots.

Tuna fish increased \$1.75 per case.

"It is small wonder," said Salz, "that big business has started a campaign to put the onus for rising prices on the consumer. This is done to create the smokescreen behind which food items are withheld and high prices charged. The public must be made aware of these facts. The 105 local councils have adopted a fight-back program."

Tire Prices Hiked Second Time in Month

AKRON, O., Aug. 3 (UP). — The General Tires & Rubber Co. today increased the prices on its tires and tubes for the second time in less than a month.

L. A. McQueen, vice-president, said the price rise would be to 20 percent.

Senate Again Votes ECA Loan to Franco

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Senate, by 65 to 15, stuck by its decision today to grant a \$100,000,000 loan to Franco through the Economic Cooperation Administration. The Senate test was forced when Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-W. Va.) introduced a motion to have the Senate reconsider its action in approving the loan.

It now cannot be brought up again in the Senate unless two-thirds favor the move. There was no possibility that would happen.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) also urged the Senate to reconsider its action, pointing out that there was relatively little debate on the issue. He said it was an "extremely bad amendment" which "tied the hands" of the State Department.

He added that the action was taken "against the advice of our friends in Europe."

Anderson said he has no objections to aiding Franco, but that he objects to including it in the ECA.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said this country is building the "defense" of western Europe upon the "keystone" of France, which opposes aid to Franco.

Joseph P. Selly, president of the American Communications Association, yesterday sent the following telegram to Secretary of State Acheson:

"Urge you speak up unequivocally against the shocking and immoral action contemplated by Senate approval of a loan to fascist Franco. This action will hold our nation up to shame before the democratic people throughout the world and make a mockery of the

pretense that the Marshall Plan is designed for democratic and humanitarian purposes."

11 Victims of Police Beatings Out on Bail

By Harry Raymond

Joseph Silverstein, 18-year-old youth, was released from Bellevue Hospital prison ward yesterday afternoon when the Civil Rights Congress posted bail for his appearance in Manhattan Felony Court today on a trumped-up assault charge.

Silverstein was charged with "striking a policeman and trying to bite him" during Wednesday's peace demonstration at Union Square.

He appeared at the headquarters of the New York State Civil Rights Congress, 28 W. 26 St., badly battered by the police in the attack upon the demonstration.

A battery of CRC attorneys worked Wednesday night and all day Thursday in an effort to secure bail for persons arrested in the peace demonstration. Among the attorneys were Emanuel Bloch, defense attorney in the famed McGee case; Ralph Powl, Victor Rabinowitz, Moses C. Weinman and Joseph Tauber.

Among those released on \$500 bail was Harold Ansell, 19, of 1530 Plimpton Ave., a City College student. He was charged with assault. Bail posted by the CRC. He is scheduled to appear in Felony Court for a hearing.

Also scheduled to appear in Felony Court are Monroe Byrns, 24, of 160 E. 85 St. Byrns is charged with assault and is out on bail awaiting the hearing.

OTHERS ARRESTED

Other cases growing out of the Aug. 2 peace demonstration are those of Ramon Scheer, 90-19 148 St., Jamaica, and William McCarthy, 16 Monroe St. The two were charged with disorderly conduct and were released on \$100 bail each yesterday posted by the Civil Rights Congress. Their cases come up in Lower Manhattan Court next Monday.

Also held was Hilda Brown, charged with assault. She was held under \$500 bail for a hearing in felony court Aug. 14.

Nathan Kane, 449 Second Ave., charged with felonious assault was released from jail yesterday on \$1,500 bail posted by the CRC. He is scheduled for a hearing in Manhattan Felony Court Aug. 14.

Others arrested during the demonstration and released on bail were: Sam Pearlman, 1496 Long-

Truman Considering U.S. Envoy to Vatican

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP). — President Truman disclosed today he was considering reestablishing formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican in Rome. His statement, something of a diplomatic bombshell, was made in response to a reporter's question at the President's weekly news conference.

Newsman Blurt Truth Out on Cop Savagery

By Michael Singer

The sadistic brutality of the police against peace demonstrators at Union Square Wednesday night shocked even blase, anti-Communist newspapermen. Though virtually all of the press distorted the truth of the uniformed savagery, and called it "defensive" action, some stories were forced to admit that the cops, plainclothesmen and mounted police exhibited the most storm-trooping terror ever seen in New York City.

The staid and always-against-peace New York Times said:

"Some of the demonstrators who refused to obey orders to disperse were badly beaten by the police. Some were charged by mounted police who rode onto crowded sidewalks."

Then, afraid it had said too much, the Times added: "On the whole, however, the police used restraint."

TRIB ADMITS ATTACK

The Herald-Tribune story ran an amazing cover-up for police brutality, but let the following paragraph slip into its account:

"While the demonstrators mingled with other pedestrians on the sidewalks, mounted police charged the crowds, pushing them into doorways of buildings, and into side streets and main thoroughfares where they became entangled with vehicular traffic moving slowly past the square."

The New York Post, whose hostility towards the peace movement is notorious, published the horrified account of its reporters as follows:

"Post reporters saw two young men hauled down off light poles and beaten, kicked and punched as they lay in the gutter."

The Post reporters told how they saw "policemen beat Scher (one of the two dragged from the light poles); saw the firemen come down and join in." The story then said the detectives asked the firemen to stop but "began beating Scher themselves before he was dragged off to the police wagon."

INSPECTOR STOOD BY

"Let me at him," a Post reporter heard one cop say, "in telling of the frenzied beating given to William McCarthy, seaman dragged from another lamppost. The story then added:

"Deputy Chief Inspector Kennedy stood by during Scher's capture. Kennedy, who also observed the treatment of McCarthy, was asked why he didn't intercede."

"Nobody touched him," he replied, the Post said.

Sid Kline, of the Compass, gave a graphic eyewitness account of "policemen transformed in a matter of minutes into fiery, hate-filled zealots, clubbing, punching, kicking, and in some cases riding down with horses men and women who defied the official ban."

"But New York's police," Kline added, "went beyond policing last evening. There was, I believe, a will to murder in their hearts and they lashed out, I believe, with sadistic joy."

fellow Ave., Bronx, charged with disorderly conduct; Philip Lipkin, 2753 Barker Ave., disorderly conduct; Robert Kirgan, 920 E. 8 St., disorderly conduct; John Evans, 315 Bowery, disorderly conduct.

Theodore Nachman, 20, of 411 Evergreen Ave., charged with simple assault, was released on bail yesterday. Hearing on his case is scheduled for Aug. 10.

Truman said that when Myron C. Taylor resigned as his personal envoy to Pope Pius XII last winter, that ended the job as far as personal representative was concerned. He had never considered the appointment of a successor to Taylor, the President said.

But he added he is studying the possibility of naming a regular diplomatic minister to the Vatican.

This country has had no regular diplomatic relations with the Vatican since a short period in the last century.

Unions Protest Police Brutality

Aaron Schneider, representative of the United Office and Professional Workers, wired the mayor:

"Thousands of our members are horrified and dismayed to see the office of Mayor and the police department used to violate civil liberties and constitutional rights of free speech and assemblage. The brutal police attacks on trade unionists and the singling out of Negro workers at Union Square is a blow against the freedom of every liberty-loving American."

Charles Fay, president, and Clifton Cameron, business manager, of Local 475, United Electrical union, wired O'Dwyer:

"Protest police brutality resorted to in dispersing peace demonstrators Aug. 2. The utter disregard of the police for freedom of assembly occurs too frequently on picket lines and cannot be tolerated."

A copy of the wire was sent to the Labor Peace Conference.

David Livingstone, president of the Wholesale, Retail and Warehouse Workers Union of New York and New Jersey, yesterday urged O'Dwyer to "use your high office to guarantee all New Yorkers their constitutional right by condemning this action of the New York City police and making it possible for all Americans to freely assemble and discuss any subject they see fit."

Frank Dutto, president of local 1, AFL Bakers and Confectionery Workers, speaking for the executive board, requested Mayor O'Dwyer to issue a permit for any future peace demonstration.

Ask New U. S. Law on Rents

A new federal rent law was demanded yesterday by the New York Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Council, which would re-control all states now decontrolled or under state controls. The tenant body also asked that the law include a rollback in rents to March 1, 1949, levels, eliminating retroactivity payments for 40,000 New York families.

A moratorium on evictions and a guarantee that there be no curtailment of the building of hospitals, schools and homes for low income families were also urged.

Wires including these demands were sent to President Truman, Housing Expeditor Tighe Woods, Sen. Ives and Lehman, all members of the New York delegation in Congress, and the House and Senate banking groups.

Oil Millionaire Asked War on Korea in '46

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Millionaire oilman Edwin W. Pauley said today he had advocated war with Russia on the Korean issue in 1946. He said he still favors war. Pauley said his only official recommendations to the President, after a trip through North Korea as U. S. reparations commissioner, were that Russia be "compelled" to live up to a postwar agreement for a united Korea under a representative government.

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'No Progress'

Representatives of the New York World Telegram & Sun and the New York CIO Newspaper Guild made "no progress" toward a strike settlement during an hour-and-a-half of negotiations today.

Federal Mediator Thomas G. Dougherty added that negotiations were recessed "subject to call."

N. Y. State CP Statement on Union Sq. Rally

Robert Thompson, New York State Chairman of the Communist Party, speaking on behalf of the New York State Committee, yesterday (Thursday) made public the following statement on Wednesday's Union Square demonstration:

Union Square—and the world—on Aug. 2 witnessed a courageous display of the profound determination of American workers to save the world from the holocaust of atomic World War III. This major American peace action will give added confidence to the peace forces of our country and the world. It proved beyond doubt that neither a

mayor's ukase nor police brutality can stifle the demand for peace and democracy. The courage of the thousands of demonstrators, and their ability to carry forward their action in the face of police provocation and attacks, will inspire Americans of all opinions, and especially workers, to press forward the fight for peace in a thousand different ways.

The arbitrary refusal of the O'Dwyer Administration to permit the peace rally—the first such ban in 18 years—was not only an attempt to outlaw the growing movement for a peaceful solution of the Korean war. The ban and the police brutality accompanying it directly reflected something else: the desperate effort of the Truman-Dulles Big Business crowd to extend the flames of war

from the Korean peninsula to the whole world.

In order to wage an aggressive world war, Big Business must move toward fascism at home. It must trample into dust the Bill of Rights. The police "will to murder" (as one shocked newspaperman put it), the rampant anti-Semitism, and the especially savage attacks against Negro demonstrators are all part of the Big Business "will to murder" established American democratic rights as well as world peace. The police violence proved where the real danger of force and violence lies—directly in the Administration and police themselves. They—not "outsiders"—provoked violence. The resistance of the Union Square demonstrators to the Czarist O'Dwyer ban is a glorious chapter in the fight of the

American people against the war-makers who would stifle the growing expression of the people for peace.

THE POLICE FRENZY against the peaceful discussion of the issue of mediating the war indicates clearly that Big Business knows full well that the Union Square demonstration will be hailed by millions of Americans desirous of peace and security. Big Business fears desperately that once the American people know the truth they will fight courageously, stubbornly and victoriously to change the ruinous course of the Truman-Dulles crowd—the path to national disaster.

Millions of Americans will ponder deeply the fact that while the Senate (Continued on Page 9)

Protest Police Attack on Peace Rally

McCarthy, Cruelly Beaten By Cops, Won't Give Up

By Art Shields

"I'm going right back into the East Side with the peace petition when I get out," said Bill McCarthy, former national director of the National Marine Union and Spanish war veteran, in the Beekman-Downtown Hospital yesterday.

Bill was brutally smashed up by six detectives after he spoke for peace from a high lamp post at 13 St. and Fourth Ave. at the peace demonstration Wednesday.

I saw the plain clothesmen kicking Bill in the eye and the groin as he lay on the pavement, while

Deputy Chief Inspector Kennedy looked on. Two cops would kick away his hands that were protecting his face and his groin while the heels of the rest smashed in. They kicked and slugged with their fists for several minutes until the patrol wagon arrived to cart him away.

Bill had stood on the lamp post for half an hour shouting: "We want no more Hiroshimas, we want peace!" before a fireman from a hook and ladder extension kicked him down into the fists and heels of the waiting cops.

HIS ONLY CHANCE

Bill said that he knew what the cops would do to him, when they got him down. But he had to tell the people about peace. And his only chance to keep talking against war for a while was to get out of reach of the mounted cops, who were riding the demonstrators down below.

Bill is badly hurt. A patch was covering his bloody right eye, which had bled six hours the night before. The doctors fear that two or three ribs are cracked, and they say he is suffering from internal injuries.

"The cops beat me so badly because I was Irish," Bill explained.

They said: "That other fellow, Ray Scher, on the flagpole across the street, is Jewish. We expect that of Jews. But you're Irish! We're ashamed of you."

"And I'm ashamed of you as

Find 200 Marry

On Eve of Draft

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3 (UP)—Selective Service officials report that more than 200 prospective draftees have married since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

an Irishman," said Bill. "The Irish people have a progressive tradition. They have fought for peace and freedom for centuries."

Bill said the cops were continually jibing at the Jews and the Negro people in the Mercer St. station, where a Negro demonstrator named John Evans had been taken after a beating. And the cops chuckled, he said, about the way they had attacked the peace marchers.

"This was a beaut," said one.

"It was like Peckelcill," said another. "I was there."

"So was I," said the other.

McCarthy was severely wounded by a grenade burst in Spain in 1937, when the members of America's Abraham Lincoln Brigade helped take the town of Brunette.

He was fighting fascism then. And he's fighting fascism today as Wall Street and the New York police rush headlong down towards the Franco-Hitler street.

McCarthy is a graduate of St. Patrick's Parochial School, Brooklyn.

Numerous organizations yesterday condemned the brutal attacks upon the peace demonstrators at Union Square. Among those which protested were the Civil Rights Con-

gress, American Labor Party, the American Slav Congress and the Progressive Party. The Rev. Joseph Fletcher of the Episcopal School of Divinity at Cambridge, Mass., also protested. The New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions is sending a delegation to Mayor O'Dwyer tomorrow to protest the violence. At the Council's meeting last night, appeal was made for continuing actions in defense of free speech.

The New York CRC yesterday demanded an immediate open hearing to investigate the "vicious, Nazi-like sadism" of the police against the peace demonstrators at Union Square on Wednesday. Immediate suspension of all police officers, detectives and "those in authority responsible for the attack" was also demanded.

New Yorkers were urged to voice their protests to Mayor O'Dwyer at the "contemptuous disregard of human and democratic rights shown by the police force."

The CRC announced that an emergency conference on police brutality would be held in the near future, with the "broadest possible representation already assured, including delegates from labor unions, youth, Negro, Jewish and fraternal groups."

It urged all who were beaten or hurt in any way on Wednesday, or who witnessed the police attack, to get in touch with its office at 23 W. 26 St.

The most vicious police attack, the CRC pointed out, was directed against the Negro participants.

"The New York Police Department can no longer dismiss charges of police brutality against the Negro people," the CRC declared.

Arthur Schutzer, executive secretary of the New York ALP, declared in a wire to O'Dwyer:

"I charge you with direct and personal responsibility for the lawless and brutal police terror against thousands of New Yorkers at Union Square. You have adopted the police nightstick as your official emblem of city government. Your storm troops tactics will not succeed. The voice of the people for peace will be heard. The right of public assembly will be exercised."

WIRE TRUMAN

C. B. Baldwin, secretary of the Progressive Party in a wire to President Truman, demanded "that all state and local officials give full protection to the right to speak and assembly freely, and that you inform them that the U. S. government will take prompt action to see (Continued on Page 6)

Truman Sends Harriman to MacArthur

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Speculation concerning new moves by the Administration in the Far East was touched off today by President Truman's announcement that his special adviser, W. Averill Harriman, will leave tomorrow for Tokyo.

Truman told a press conference that Harriman, accompanied by two military officers, would confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the political situation in the Far East. The two officers are Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, air chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Fred E. Loew, whom Truman described as a reserve officer.

It is known that several proposals for far-reaching changes in U. S. policy in the Far East are under consideration.

House Group Sets Up Frameup for CRC Head

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The House Select Committee on Lobbying revealed today that it intends to conduct a witchhunt—in the manner of the House Un-American Committee—against the Civil Rights Congress.

Even before William L. Patterson, CRC executive secretary, took the witness stand today, a clerk of the Lobby committee distributed to newsmen a dossier on the Civil Rights Congress, based on smear material compiled from the files of the Un-American Committee. It emphasized that the CRC has been designated as "subversive" by the Attorney Gen-

eral. It also made much of the fact that Communist Party national secretary Gus Hall spoke for peace at a rally June 28 sponsored by CRC.

Patterson had been on the stand only a few minutes this morning before chairman Frank Buchanan (D-Pa.) broached what is known here as "the \$44 question."

"Are you now or have you ever (Continued on page 6)

CHEER UP, WALTER LIPPMANN

By Alan Max

THE SIGHT of Walter Lippmann weeping in the columns of the New York Herald Tribune is enough to make strong men unsure of themselves. His tears dilute the printers' ink to such an extent that it becomes difficult to read the paper. Here is Lippmann's newest lament: he finds that it is far, far easier for us to produce weapons of war than it is for our allies to produce the men to use them. When it comes to taking over the world, we have the power—all we lack is the manpower.

I am surprised that Lippmann is unaware that our government is now tackling this vexing problem, and that a solution is already well in sight. At the risk of opening myself to prosecution for revealing high military secrets, let me give Mr. Lippmann the cheering facts on what is happening in a laboratory somewhere in the Midwest. There, scientists and engineers, under Pentagon supervision, are perfecting an artificial infantryman whom they hope to have in mass production within a few months. This is our most secret weapon of all. It is intended to make possible the full use of all our other secret weapons. (And it will stop the flow of blood of our men and dry the tears of our women.)

THESE ARTIFICIAL GIs are known as GEs (after General Electric, which will receive a royalty on each one). As soon as these GEs start rolling off the assembly lines, we will no longer have the embarrassing spectacle of the United States pleading with our allies for ground troops and being offered, instead, a sloop, a portable lending library or a case of aspirin.

Instead of begging France, for example, for 20,000 men, we will merely INFORM France that we are charging her for 20,000 GEs and deduct the costs from our Marshall Plan aid.

We will no longer have a situation where 25

percent of our draftees, despite their enthusiasm for our high purposes, fail to show up at the draft boards. Our GEs will always show up 100 percent strong—with the possible exception of a few that might have defective parts and which would have to be sent back to the factory.

And on our far-flung battle lines throughout the world, our GEs, although able to perform miracles, will be unable to ask themselves questions like: "What am I doing here thousands of miles from the laboratory where I was born? Why is it that the people here to whom I am bringing democracy and whom I am saving from Communism, look at me with loathing and hatred, attack me from the rear and disconnect the delicate radio tubes which constitute my nervous system?"

No, theirs not to wonder why, theirs but to do and—I almost wrote "die," but the proper word is probably "disintegrate."

Although among our GEs there will be casualties, happily there will be no casualty lists, not even under-stated ones.

Nor will there be any weeping mothers, wives and children. Our scientists and engineers considered providing each GE with a GE family, but they quickly abandoned the idea so as to avoid the possible heartbreaks which in a wanton war can prove our undoing.

SO CHEER UP, Mr. Lippmann. The Senators who predict that 15 to 20 million GEs will be needed in all corners of the globe evidently haven't heard yet about our GEs. Our manpower shortage is only temporary. American deaths in Korea are only temporary deaths. Soon our original boasts of a push-button war will become practical again, and we will be able to spread death and destruction throughout the world without the loss of another drop of American blood, with world conquest and victory guaranteed or your money back.

Los Angeles Council Kills Rent Controls

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (FP). — For the first time since 1942 tenants here were stripped of all protection as the City Council by a 10 to 4 vote made Los Angeles the first major city in the country to toss rent controls into the ashcan. One city councilman, George P. Cronk, offered the decontrol resolution and nine others backed him up despite the city's recent \$25,000 survey which showed vacancies too scarce to warrant decontrol of rents. Cronk is the same councilman who recently told unionized city employees the checkoff is "un-American."

Decontrol was passed after a day-long debate that produced some stormy exchanges but no shifts in the voting lineup.

URGE RECALL PLEA

The vote brought a call from Local 770, AFL Retail Clerks, for "an emergency meeting of civic, labor and church groups" to start recall petitions against Don A. Allen, one of the 10 and the councilman for the area in which the local's headquarters is located.

At the same time Executive Secretary Maxwell Miller of the Los Angeles Tenants Council said the organization had retained an attorney to demand a grand jury investigation of a landlord spokesman's claim of "influence" with the City Council. Miller said the claim was a matter of record from Burton E. Edwards, who resigned as a top official of the landlords' organization shortly before he was arrested on a rape charge.

Miller said the attorney will demand that the grand jury find out if there is any truth to Edwards' statement and, if so, to what extent the influence affected the council's action in decontrolling rent.

2,000 AT MEETING

An estimated 2,000 persons jammed the council chambers for the meeting, but hundreds of tenant representatives said they not only were given no opportunity to state their case but couldn't even gain admission.

One of the few pro-tenant speakers who managed to address the council was John L. Donovan, Central Labor Council spokesman, who warned the decontrol action would inflate rents and bring demands from organized labor for higher wages.

Donovan's appearance was preceded by a letter from CLC Secretary W. J. Bassett requesting that the council "join with all other public agencies in resisting any further unnecessary hardships on the working men and women in this community." The Greater Los Angeles CIO Council took a similar position and supplemented it with plans to call on each councilman individually.

Donovan was joined by area rent director Ben Koepke of the Office of the Housing Expediter, who quoted figures showing that during the last year: 37,397 rental units have been granted rent increases averaging 19.2 percent; 84.3 percent of all landlord petitions for rent increases have been granted.

The landlords' crusade was spearheaded by President C. G. Bauman of the Small Property Owners League. But a navy commander who told the council the servicemen living in the area couldn't afford a rent increase was accused by Cronk of "lobbying."

Not subject to veto by the mayor, the decontrol bill went straight to Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods in Washington where it will receive automatic approval after a 30-day waiting period.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

Thousands at Seattle Rally Hit Korea War

SEATTLE, Aug. 3. — In the first large open-air peace meeting in Seattle's Negro community, thousands last Sunday heard a ringing demand on the Truman Administration to get out of Korea and let the people of colonial lands form free and united governments.

Sponsored by the Women's Peace Committee, the meeting was given the use of the lot and loud speaker facilities at 22nd and Jefferson, where regular open-air church services are conducted by the Rev. Jess Parker. The Rev. Parker closed the meeting with a prayer for peace.

From windows, porches and streets over a large residential area, several thousand persons heard speakers demand that the bombing of the Korean people be stopped and American fighting men be brought home, and urged thousands more to sign the Stockholm Peace Pledge.

Paul Bowen, young Negro veteran of World War II and Central Region organizer for the Communist Party, said, "There is a striking parallel between the white supremacists now murdering women and children in Korea and the bourbon dixerats of Alabama."

Bowen cited the frame-up of the Trenton Six, the Martinsville Seven and Willie McGee.

"Today," he said, "we see the United States shooting down colored people with a jimcrow army. The fact that Negro troops are fighting in separate units does not alter this. It is an imperialist tactic, to pit colored people against colored people. These same Negro troops may be sent to Africa to slaughter Africans who are fighting colonial oppression."

"We Negro people have a big stake in a lasting peace, and there are only chains for us in an imperialist war."

Mrs. Hazel Horder, committee chairman, and Mrs. Anne Warren declared women have a particular responsibility to speak out against the "saturation bombing" of Korean towns.

Urge Parley of Unions Expelled by CIO

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (FP). — Officers of international unions have left the CIO or are about to be expelled should get together in a national conference, it was decided here by the Los Angeles Coordinating Committee.

The recently formed committee consists of more than 40 representatives from locals of international unions in the two state categories.

The representatives came from locals of United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers, United Public Workers, International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, United Office & Professional Workers, International Fur & Leather Workers, United Furniture Workers, National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards and the warehouse division of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. The last three are affiliated with the CIO.

The committee commended a

Jail Peasants In Pakistan

KARACHI, Aug. 3 (Telepress). The Pakistan government is making wide arrests of peasants in the north west frontier province where the movement against the paying of rent to the khans (landlords) is spreading.

The peasant movement is in protest against the oppressive policy of the khans and against the government's "agrarian bill" which refuses to recognize the right of tenant farmers to till the land and which has resulted in widespread evictions.

Two huge meetings of peasants of Hariapur in the Hazara district recently demanded the release of eight of their leaders arrested on charges of inciting the tenants not to pay rent. The meetings also protested against the repressive acts of the police and khans. The peasants of three villages in the same district of Hazara have unanimously refused to pay rent until their rights are recognized in an agrarian bill, and similar reports are received from Sind.

A huge rally of peasants at Lyallpur in West Punjab recently demanded that all land in excess of 50 acres irrigated (or 100 acres unirrigated) in the possession of a single owner should be confiscated without compensation and distributed among the tenants, landless laborers and poor peasants on the basis of 12½ acres of irrigated land for every tiller's family. The rally also condemned the "agrarian bill" as an instrument for safeguarding the extortion and exploitation of the landlords, and demanded that all ejected tenants be given back possession of their lands and that all tenants be given legal protection against ejection under any excuse whatsoever.

Warn of Phony Vitamin Ads

By the Physicians Forum

(Federated Press)

VITAMINS HAVE BECOME big business, and their sales run into many millions of dollars. Unfortunately, a lot of the claims made for vitamins in advertising are false and reckless. Let's see what vitamins really are and when they are needed.

Vitamins are substances which are present in small amounts in food and are necessary for good health. Remember, they come from ordinary food.

Scientists have discovered a good number of vitamins and will discover others. But every vitamin ever discovered came from your everyday food, and there are probably other vitamins in that food which have not yet been discovered.

If your diet includes enough meat, eggs, milk, fresh fruits and vegetables, you can forget about vitamins. If you are eating such a diet and feel ill or run-down or tired—vitamin pills won't help you at all.

ALARMING ADS

The advertisers try to make you believe that it's very hard to figure out a balanced diet and that you should take vitamin pills just to be sure. The fact is, it isn't at all difficult to have a balanced diet if you can afford it.

But when prices go up and the paycheck goes down, people cut down on expensive food like meat, eggs, milk, vegetables and fruit, and stock up on bread and other cereals which are cheaper.

There are some people who need vitamin pills, but these people are truly sick. They need the advice of a physician, not a radio announcer.

People with low incomes may get vitamin diseases and may need vitamin pills for a certain period of time, but what these people need even more is a better income so they can afford a better diet.

DANGEROUS

The phony vitamin advertising is dangerous because it makes some people neglect serious illnesses. Just to give one example, vitamins are recommended by the balhoo men for poor appetite.

Actually poor appetite may mean many things, from not liking your job to a cancer of the stomach. Neither of these conditions will be helped by vitamins. And if the person with a serious stomach ailment goes on taking vitamins and neglects to see a doctor, he may discover the truth too late for a cure.

The public must be protected against false advertising and false medical claims. The law makes the drug manufacturers put on their packages exactly what is inside. But our present laws have not prevented wild and false claims in advertising.

Such claims shouted over the radio and plastered all over the magazines should be even more carefully controlled than the small print on a drug package which few people read. The people's health is more important than the profits of unscrupulous promoters.

Southern Trappers Flay Korea War

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—A statewide conference of the Southern Fur Trappers and Fishermen's Union condemned the use of American troops in Korea and reiterated support for the World Peace Appeal. The union is an affiliate of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union.

Brazilians Oppose Sending Troops to Korea

RIO DE JANEIRO. — Pedro Pomar, Social Progressive Party member of the Brazilian House of Deputies, has told the House that he was sure that "the army and the youth will revolt against any government decision to help the United Nations troops in Korea." Pomar is one of two progressive deputies left in the House after the expulsion of the Communists some time ago.

Many newspapers are also opposing the suggestion that Brazilian troops be used in Korea. The dominant theme of editorial and interviews in the progressive press is that "the Brazilian youth will not go to Korea."

Chicago UE Flays U.S. Gov't Policy in Korea

CHICAGO, July 31. — "Korea and the Honest American Worker" is the title of an attractive, hard-hitting four-page folder issued this week by District Council 11 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. Packed with information exposing the machinations of U.S. Big Business and Big Brass in Korea, the folder asks the question: Who wants a war to protest \$4 a month wages in South Korea?

For those who may be swallowing the tripe of the monopoly press that Washington has never sent out imperialist military expeditions, the folder contains the words of the late Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, most famous commandant of the Marine Corps, who declared: "I spent most of my time being a high class muscle man for Big Business, for Wall Street and the Bankers."

It quotes from the Monthly Labor Review of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, showing the starvation conditions imposed on South Korea, and it details the sordid story of how U.S. generals used their power to hand over most of the country to Wall Street.

The readable folder issued as a public service by the union, also shows how the Korean war is resulting in hammering down the rights and living standards of American workers.

It winds up with an appeal to call President Truman to open negotiations with the great powers for the peaceful settlement of all disputes, including Korea; withdrawal of American troops; outlawing of atomic warfare; signing of the World Peace Appeal; and a fight against measure to reduce living standards and restrict civil rights.

The folder, printed in three colors, may be obtained from UE District Council 11, 37 South Ashland Boulevard, Chicago 7, Ill.

Mine-Mill Wins Poll in Tenn.

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., Aug. 3.—(FP)—Local 79, Mine Mill & Smelter Workers (unaffiliated) scored a victory in an NLRB representation election among employees of the Tennessee Products Co. here.

With 149 workers voting, 85 cast ballots for Mine-Mill, compared with 51 for the AFL Chemical Workers and 11 for the CIO United Steelworkers. There were two challenged ballots. The company was organized by Mine-Mill in 1943 and Local 579 has held a contract there since then.

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Patriotism Brought Them to Union Sq.

Win Jobs for 3 Negroes in Brewery Trade

The Harlem Trade Union Council won a victory in its fight to get Negro workers jobs in the beer-making industry when three Negroes were hired last week. The three were hired through Brewery Local 24 (drivers and loaders), as a result of a two-month campaign by the Harlem Trade Union Council. Spokesmen for the employers and spokesmen for the unions have both stated in writing that there is no discrimination.

"There are seven locals affiliated to the Joint Local executive board of the United Brewery Workers of Greater New York," Ferdinand Smith, secretary of the Harlem Trade Union Council, said in his office at 2 E. 125 St. "So far only one has taken Negro workers. We call on the other locals to follow the lead of Local 24."

"The Brewers have broken all records for the sale of beer, yet they still keep Negroes out of the industry. Of 10,000 workers employed in the New York area, the only Negroes are a few in the distributing field."

WIN IN MILWAUKEE

"In Milwaukee this jimcrow policy has been ended, but in New York City, supposedly the most democratic American city, you're still drinking jimcrow beer."

"In the face of all this the employers' organization, the Brewers Joint Board of Trade, still claims there is no discrimination. We're sick and tired of this run-around. Harlem workers are demanding their rights and the Harlem Trade Union Council is considering now and stronger action to win these rights. Meanwhile, we urge Har-

4 RUBBER WORKERS LOCALS SET STRIKE FOR PAY HIKE

AKRON, Aug. 3.—A strike against the Armstrong Cork Co. has been approved overwhelmingly by members of four CIO United Rubber Workers locals.

The decision to strike came after two months of fruitless negotiations. The union is demanding a



SMITH Urges Continued Drive

lem workers to apply at any of the following employment offices and to report the results of their interviews to us."

The offices are at: 227 E. 84 St., 248 E. 82 St., 305 E. 23 St. and 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn.

9 Illinois Cops Suspended for Theft

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 3 (UP).—Nine members of the Illinois state police were under suspension today in connection with charges that four of them took \$150 from slot machines seized in gambling raids.

wage increase, a pension and insurance program.

The locals which voted to strike were Locals 242 in Camden, N. J., Local 258 in Beaver Falls, Pa., Local 355 in Pittsburgh and Local 363 in Jackson, Miss.

By Joseph North

Union Square has witnessed many stirring demonstrations but this, perhaps, was most fateful of all. For here came 15,000 patriots to save our nation from the infinite desolation of atomic death. They came, knowingly, these 15,000 fathers, mothers, sons, daughters to ask for peace and they got a club. The Compass reporter was revolted by the barbaric violence of the police but he said he could not understand why they came despite an unconstitutional ban.

Too bad. The Abolitionists would have understood. John Brown, William Lloyd Garrison would.

They would have known why the two men climbed to the top of the lamp post to have their say when the police denied them the earth below. They would have understood the young Negro woman in the basement entry to the Peterson Silk store on Fourth Ave., below the Square, who said, after the mounted cop rode his horse down the steps upon her: "Now I understand it all. Now I see everything."

COULDN'T STOP HIM

They would have understood the 23-year-old student arrested near the Eternal Light in Madison Square Park. He said, as the police twisted the manacles tighter around his wrists, "You will never stop me from talking against atomic war."

The prospect of atomic devastation should compel courage and it is sad the liberal reporter cannot understand that. Bill McCarthy, whose eye may be lost, told why from his lamp post. "I am the father of a seven-year-old child," you heard him tell the cops below. "His name is Kevin. My father died in the 'trouble' in Ireland." Is that hard to comprehend?

The day was sultry, with the August heat hanging in a low cloud over Union Square when the peace crusaders assembled. The sidewalk in front of Ohrbach's on 14th Street was electric with the throng of men, women, Negroes, whites, at 5 o'clock.

The police stood, almost shoulder to shoulder, at every entry to the park that belongs to the people who were told they may not enter. A thousand police, the commissioner said. How many thousand plainclothesmen he would not tell. They were little yellow pins in their lapels so the uniformed cops could distinguish them from people.

Two forces confronting each other: the plain people, for peace; the official police—their "protectors" for whom they pay taxes—for war.

Suddenly, at 5:45 the young, slim man in the open shirt stepped off the curb and said: "We are for peace." He gestured to the crowd to follow him across the street.

They did, and you saw the people's indomitable strength as they

ALP BACKS WOMEN'S PEACE PILGRIMAGE TO WASHINGTON

The New York State American Labor Party yesterday endorsed the pilgrimage of the American Women for Peace to Washington, D. C., on Aug. 8. The growing numbers of participants from all over the United States plan to see President Truman and their Representatives, to demand that neither the Atom nor Hydrogen bombs be used now, in Korea, or ever, anywhere in the world.

Arthur Schutzer, executive secretary of the American Labor Party, said of the pilgrimage: "I urge full participation to the Women's Peace Delegation to Washington, D. C., on Aug. 8. The date, Aug. 8, since it marks the anniversary of the destruction of Hiroshima by atomic weapons, makes it an especially significant date to press for mediation of the fighting in Korea."

surged across the street directly toward the army of cops. For 10 minutes they paced back and forth, shouting the cry that is on the lips of most mankind: "We want peace."

Then, when some drew placards to hold aloft, the police torrent descended. What drew the insane wrath of the cops? Something blasphemous? Something inhuman?

This: the placards read: "Save American lives. End the Korean war by mediation. Keep America free."

The cops leaped at them like lunatics, their faces contorted with a neurotic hatred. You saw them snatch the placards, tear them in strips, stomp on them, punch the bearers in the face. You saw one young man struck by a trio of plainclothesmen and propelled half-way across the street almost beneath passing trucks. He had carried a sign which said: "Save American lives."

You saw Inspector Rothengast run like a madman from one side of the street to the other, flailing his fists, striking men, women, old women, anybody within reach.

BEAT NEGROES

Any face with skin darker than Mayor O'Dwyer's was fair prey. A young Negro man shoved beneath a car was pinned there by plainclothesmen who stood with their feet on his head. "Say Mister," the dick intoned over and over. "Never," you heard the Negro hero reply.

So it went on from 5 until nearly midnight. The throngs regrouped time and again and then marched up to the Eternal Light. There you heard a speaker begin to read the World Peace Pledge when the cops on horseback arrived to gag him. You saw another speaker climb to a small building across the way to read the Constitution. The police cavalry galloped across the street and tore him from the 15-foot high roof,

hurling him to the ground. He had dared read the Constitution across the street from the Eternal Light.

Then you saw the cops close in on a 23-year-old student and drag him into a Broadway building. You saw them shackle the handcuffs on him and twist them. As reporters arrived he told them, "You ask about force and violence. Here it is," as he looked down at his manacled wrists. The cops twisted tighter and he said, in a rush of words as the pain rose:

"This can't stop me from talking. This is what happens in America today when you want peace." Somehow the spirit of the day seemed to rest in the act of the two men who climbed the lamp-post. You saw them etched against the sky holding their placard. You could read the words, "Save American lives. End the Korean war by mediation."

Above the turmoil of the street, the howl of police sirens, the shouts and outcries you heard him say, "I have a seven-year-old son. His name is Kevin."

Gary Paper Denounces War on Korea

GARY, Ind., Aug. 3.—An editorial in the Gary Post-Tribune last Monday declared that "we have no real business in Korea and we ought to get out if an honorable way is opened. By all means we should not oppose a trial for peace."

Though the editorial contains an attack on the Soviet Union it declares that the proposal of the Chinese People's Republic for mediation of the Korean question by India, Pakistan and Burma "might work."

State AFL Convention Condemns Mundt Bill

The New York State Federation of Labor condemned the Mundt thought-control bill in its closing sessions of the annual convention that ended at the Hotel Commodore yesterday. The Mundt Bill was denounced earlier as a "Gestapo" measure by Joseph Keenan, director of the AFL's Labor's League for Political Education in a convention address.

The Mundt resolution was in sharp contrast to the policy of surrender of labor standards and the warmongering and red-baiting that characterized the convention.

The "platform" adopted by the delegates virtually invited the New York State Government to suspend labor's rights during war periods. The platform asked the government only to restore the labor laws "upon the cessation of hostilities."

Credentials of a dozen or more delegates were lifted by the credentials committee, led by Joseph Davis, of the International Ladies Garment Workers, on red-baiting grounds.

The suspended delegates were first asked to submit to a grilling by the credentials committee. These delegates, who responded, said that they were asked if they believed in the peace movement, and whether they supported Henry Wallace for President in 1944, or were members of the National

Labor Party or the Communist Party.

Delegates of Bakery locals 1 and 3 were barred; also delegates from Jewelry local 1 and several delegates from local 8, Hotel & Club Workers, while four others from that union were seated. An Albany, N. Y. culinary workers delegate was also barred.

Delegates local 144, Hotel Front Service Workers, were seated "provisionally." A delegate from the Rochester, N. Y. laborers, whose credentials had been held up, was also seated.

To Every Reader:

Contribute \$1.00 or more for a "Greeting ad" to greet Labor on Labor Day in the struggle for peace, security and democracy.

Enclosed please find \$_____ as my contribution

City

State

Police Terror Couldn't Stop Them

Union Square, August 2, 1950

This happened on New York streets, Aug. 2, 1950, because Mayor O'Dwyer banned the people's right to speak for peace.

For the first time in the city's history, the right of workers to meet in historic Union Square, their traditional meeting place for over a century, was denied them.

Fifteen thousand New Yorkers came from all boroughs to demonstrate for an end of the Korean war through mediation to save the lives of Americans and the Korean people. They marched chanting, "We want peace. No police state."

Hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers afterward saw what happened. They saw the city's citizens—patriots—assaulted with Nazi-like brutality by one of the biggest mobilizations of police the city had ever witnessed.

Women as well as men were beaten. But the demonstrators reformed their ranks and continued. After Union Square they went to the Eternal Light in Madison Square Park where speakers tried to read the Constitution, and the World Peace Pledge to outlaw the atombomb.

Mounted cops pursued them here, and rode into them tearing the speakers from their place, hurling them to the ground.

The peace crusaders then continued to Herald Square where several workers read the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. They sang "We Shall Not Be Moved."

Later, about 10 o'clock, they appeared—despite the day's police terror—in the Times Square district where the sidewalks were jammed by many thousands who marched back and forth in a silent demonstration for peace.



THE CROWDS OF WORKERS assembled on the streets around Union Square at 5 o'clock. Above is an early scene in front of Ohrbach's Department Store on 14th St. between University Place and Broadway. Thousands more came later from work. They crossed the street at 5:45 to the Union Square side, and marched chanting "We want peace," until the cops descended on them at a superior's signal. Then the brutalities began.

The scene at left was duplicated several hundred times. A demonstrator is beaten to the ground and kicked by O'Dwyer's cops. This one holds his glasses from being shattered. Women, too, were struck in the face, hurled to the street, beaten by police fists. But invariably they returned to continue their demonstration to save American lives by peace.

—Photos by Peter and John M.



Cops Wanted To Kill Him

SEAMAN WILLIAM McCarthy (above), who climbed a lamppost to talk for peace, was savagely beaten when forced to descend. It was feared that he may lose his eye. He was mauled and kicked as he was beaten to the ground by firemen, cops and plainclothesmen. He is now a patient in Beekman Hospital.

He Wouldn't Say 'Mister'

Negro workers, men and women, were singled out by the police for the most brutal beatings. The Negro victim, shown left, is John Evans, who was mauled to the ground and fell partly beneath the wheels of a parked automobile. Cops pulled him from the peace demonstration at Fourth Ave. and 13 Street to give him the savage beating. A detective seen here, stands with his foot on Evan's neck. The others bend to put the handcuffs on their victim. Detectives kept him on the ground because he refused to call them "Mister."



They Insisted: 'No War'

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on saying "No" to this "inevitable war" lunacy even at the risk of beatings and arrests.

They were too courageously patriotic to stand by and see their country pushed step by step into the horror of atomic war.

If the entire German people in 1933, and not only the Communists, had stood up to the Nazis saying "No" to the war-mad schemes of Hitler and Goebbels, there would have been no World War II. The 1,250,000 Americans who were killed, wounded, or reported missing would now be alive with their loved ones.

BUT THE NAZIS said it was "patriotic" to prepare for a war of aggression against "Communism." And Nazi officials gave the German people the choice of cowardly, silent acceptance or physical punishment.

Well, America of 1950 is not the Germany of 1933. It will not accept that choice. It wants peace. And the Bill of Rights means something in our land; it will be defended by patriotic citizens of all creeds and political affiliations.

THE NEW YORK POST says "the Communists delightedly accepted the invitation to martyrdom and defied the ban." How heartless and shameful is this kind of thing! Do the editors of the New York Post believe that an atomic world war will somehow spare the readers of the Post and their families? Does the Post believe that peace is impossible and so undesirable that it mocks at brave, honest men and women who put their country's welfare first and their own safety second? Post readers are also flesh and blood. They too will suffer and die if the war-hungry adventurers successfully spread the oh-so-profitable fires of a needless, unjust, and suicidal war against the freedom-seeking peoples of all Asia. The demonstrators were defending peace for the readers of the Post too.

THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS can find no argument with which to erase the profound impression made by the demonstration's slogans: "We want peace. Outlaw atomic war. Let Koreans decide their own destiny. War-mongering, Jim Crow and anti-Semitism go hand in hand."

The Compass writer, Sid Kline, shocked and outraged by the official violence let loose against peaceful citizens, cannot however "understand the drive which impelled yesterday's demonstrators to march into certain violence... they need not have undergone the brutality they suffered."

True! They "need not" have stood up for the Constitution and for peace.

Anymore than George Washington's ragged soldiers at Valley Forge "need not" have left their families and farms to meet the "certain violence" of the British tyrant.

Anymore than the Chinese people "need not" have challenged the tyranny of Chiang Kai-shek.

Or the American labor movement "need not" have challenged the "certain violence" of the trusts which tried to stop the rise of the CIO back in the 1930's, or the rise of the AFL in the 1890's and 1920's. Like the "prudent" ones in Germany they could have stayed home—and waited for the inevitable tragedies in which another war will drench our America. But the trade unions said "No." The Communists, left-wingers, progressives, and just plain Joes, all said "No" to war.

FREE SPEECH MUST not be killed in the USA. The right to criticize and find ways of ending the war must not be killed.

Peace is only a "deal," the Daily News says scornfully. But it is a far better "deal" than a useless, suicidal, and unnecessary war.

The right to say that, to discuss the issues, has been asserted. We hope that New Yorkers of every political view will express their indignation to Mayor O'Dwyer at his premeditated violence against peaceful citizens.

If ever every American must decide not to let his country go "the German way," now is the time. How bitterly we will regret it if we fail in our patriotic duty now.

BREAKING THROUGH

—By Ellis



Racism in New York and In the War on Korea

By Max Gordon

IN MANHATTAN'S CHELSEA district the other day, a white woman asked a cop on the beat to whom she should write to protest against a traffic hazard. Irrelevantly, the cop answered by complaining about the n...rs moving into the district and causing a lot of trouble.

With quiet dignity, the woman declared she had not inquired about Negroes moving in to the area, but about a traffic hazard.

Angered by the woman's lack of sympathy for his crude baiting, the cop asked:

"What are you, a Commie?" There are a couple of things about this little story which give it a meaning that goes way beyond the limits of Chelsea—all the way to the Far East in fact.

FIRST, OBVIOUSLY, is the chauvinist arrogance which permeates American life, and is especially deep-seated in the so-called minions of law and order, those who reflect most closely the thinking of the country's ruling circles.

Second, the cop, by his question, was expressing simple recognition that the greatest enemies of this chauvinist arrogance are the "Communists."

In Wednesday's New York Times, its Far Eastern correspondent, Walter Sullivan, reported from Tokyo that the contemptuous attitude of American officers and men toward the Korean people was doing a lot of "political damage" to the MacArthur invasion. He termed this attitude one of the "greatest problems" facing the MacArthur Command.

To Sullivan, the problem was simply one of misunderstanding on the part of the foot soldier and his officers. What was needed, he said, was a better understanding of "Korean psychology."

He missed the point entirely. The chauvinist arrogance of the cop on the beat and the officers in Korea is not accidental, a product, say, of the oxygen content of American air or the shape of our continent. It arises out of the political position of the American ruling class. It is bred by the imperialist position of the U.S. Government, and is an inevitable product of its ruling ambitions. When a ruling class seeks to dominate other peoples, it must necessarily indoctrinate its own people with the idea that they are a "superior race."

The political position of American ruling circles was very plainly defined by the New York Times' James Reston, unofficial spokesman for the State De-

partment, on July 23, when he wrote:

"... we have inherited the role played by the British in the 18th and 19th centuries..."

With Britain's position as bearer of the "white man's burden" has come Britain's imperialist arrogance.

IN A RECENTLY PUBLISHED book written on Korea written by the late Professor George M. McCune, hailed by capitalist reviewers as America's foremost expert on that country, the fundamental difference between an imperialist nation and an anti-imperialist nation toward a "backward" people is clearly described.

When the Americans entered Korea, Gen. John R. Hodge cold-shouldered the People's Republic Committees organized by the Koreans themselves as the Japanese fled, placed back into power "temporarily" the Japanese administrators, and declared bluntly that "Military Government is the only government in South Korea."

The Russians, on the other hand, recognized the People's Republic Committees. McCune wrote that the Russians permitted the Koreans "to exercise real authority," whereas in the American zone, the "Korean employees of Military Government were allowed little power and no authority."

The Russians had no problem about arrogance or contempt of their soldiers and officers toward the Korean people because they had no imperialist aims or ambitions.

WHEN THE CHELSEA cop complained that the woman who rebuffed him for his chauvinism was a "Commie," he was expressing the fact that the Communists, most consistent of the foes of imperialism, were the most consistent foes of the ideology of imperialism.

What shall we say, then, of a group which, in the name of a Jewish War Veterans post in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, issued a hysterical leaflet titled "Communists killing GIs in Korea" that incited riot against peace workers?

The Communists stir racial hatred, these miserable white-

despite the mass of evidence that the whole Korean adventure is saturated with racism spread by America's ruling circles.

The very title of the leaflet was itself a clear case of racism. Aside from the fact that the struggle in Korea is not between Communists and American GIs, but, as Prof. McCune makes clear, between Koreans of all political views except the extreme reaction of Syngman Rhee's narrow clique on one side, and MacArthur's troops on the other, the leaflet omits the fact that Koreans also are being killed, women and children as well as soldiers, Northern as well as Southern.

THAT FACT, however, is of little importance to the fakers who issued the leaflet. The Koreans don't count; they are "yellow."

Perhaps they think that by distinguishing themselves as inciters of hysteria against those who oppose the imperialist adventure in Korea, they will win favor, as Jews, with the ruling circles of the nation. If so, they are badly mistaken.

As Wall Street's imperialist adventures become ever more desperate and bloody and the accompanying chauvinism becomes ever sharper, the anti-Semitic features of this chauvinism will hit them, too.

Inevitably, the Korean invasion has increased circulation of dirty tracts like the one in Boston which reads:

"Fellow Gentiles of Boston: The primary aim and purpose of the American Fascist Union is the liberation of all our white Gentile brothers from the sadistic Communist Jew yarm which has permeated the atmosphere of our once beautiful city. We are now organizing our Storm Troops here in Boston not only to check Jewish Marxist brutality, but to destroy it completely."

"White Gentile Americans Awake! Down with the Communist! Fascism is inevitable!"

This is the kind of stuff which imperialist arrogance is stimulating. Like Hitler, the American fascists and imperialists have their temporary Jewish minions, too, who aid in developing this



by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Editor, National Committee, Communist Party

Victories Can Be Won

MY EVER-FAITHFUL sister Kathie sent me a bundle of a week's Daily Workers and the People's World. It was like manna in the desert after trying to glean some scraps of news and truth from local papers. The impression gained from a collective reading of our press was that victories, some at least, were won in the last few days.

Topping everything was the good news of a stay granted by Supreme Court Justice Burton to Willie McGee, so that his attorneys may ask for a review by the entire court next October. The rage of the thwarted legal lynchers in Mississippi was evident in the brutal attacks made on Aubrey Grossman of the CRC and the reporter of the Compass. But the fact remains that McGee did not go to the chair, due to the tremendous pressure of organized world pressure.

"They couldn't get away with it," as our editorial said. Nor in Virginia either, where a court in Richmond granted a stay of 40 days to the seven Martinsville Negroes, who are victims of a similar rape frame-up, the traditional Southern pattern. For more than five hours Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Grayson, wife of one of the condemned Virginia men, sat in front of the White House in Washington last Wednesday seeking in vain for an audience with the President. But their vigil was not futile. It helped focus publicity on these two modern Scottsboro cases. Renewed efforts will be required now, as for Mrs. Ingram and her sons, to secure their ultimate vindication and liberation, and soon, not after years.

THEN I READ of the reversal of the ouster of the outside lawyers in the case of the Treston Six. The U. S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia overruled the illegal act of Judge Hutchinson, barring three CRC lawyers. The court ruled by 2 to 1 that the six defendants are entitled to lawyers of their own choosing—so that's that in New Jersey. For all these magnificent victories, CRC is to be congratulated and supported.

Then there was the Daily Worker fight in Detroit where the City Council passed a fascist resolution authorizing any cop to remove a paper from any newsstand, if he considered it "subversive." Our intrepid reporter William Allan stood right up at the press table in the Council Room and denounced it as an attack on civil rights. He was ejected by the police. Then he announced his candidacy as a working newspaperman for a vacant place in the city council, as an opportunity for the voters to express themselves.

The result of Allan's fighting challenge was an announcement by the City Council president that he doubts the legality of the act. This came after several hundred veterans, trade union leaders and others turned out at the well known stand of the Daily Worker across from the Council Chamber, at Griswold and Michigan Ave., where they bought and helped sell quantities of the paper. Billy Allan is still running. I hope he piles up a huge vote. Known Communists call. Last returns on the vote of Bernadette Doyle in California is 613,679 votes. That's some votes!

NEXT I READ of the legal victory of one fighting Pacific Coast paper—the People's World, which won a Pasadena suit for an injunction, restraining the city officials from interfering with the sale of the paper there, under a 38-year old invalid ordinance. Two women, who had been arrested for selling the paper in front of the Labor Temple, were released. The district attorney admitted, "The City of Pasadena has no case."

Also in York, Pa., I read that a Daily Worker salesman, arrested for selling without a license, was released last Monday, when the court threw the case out. So there is power in public protest against repression.

But above all, how wonderful to read of the release of Nazim Hikmet, the Turkish poet, imprisoned for 12 long years. To a query from the Daily Worker, the Turkish government replied, "President Republic Turkey direct me to inform that Nazim Hikmet is among convicts released by virtue of amnesty law recently passed. Signed Yasil, secretary."

The release of this truly great people's poet, a Communist, ironically referred to by his government as "a convict," is a worldwide belated victory for civil liberties. The recently elected Turkish president had sponsored a political amnesty bill upon his taking office. A special clause directed Hikmet's immediate release. Reports in Paris papers attributed this to impact of world protest, especially that of America, upon the Turkish authorities, as well as the powerful popular movement in his own country. This should be a lesson to us here. If we can help free a political prisoner in Turkey, how about those right here in the U.S.A.? We must make amnesty for American prisoners an immediate nationwide demand.

NEXT THURSDAY, one week from today (as we have reminded you regularly in this paper) is the birthday of Eugene Dennis. Let this be an occasion for a veritable deluge of messages to President Truman demanding that the U.S.A. be at least as modern as the new Turkish government in this respect—to grant amnesty to all victims of the Un-American Committee, the Smith Act and the like. And send a telegram of greeting to Eugene Dennis, 427 West St., N. Y. 14, N. Y., care of the Federal House of Detention. Every message to him will be political pressure too. Away with fetters and penitence! There is work to do. Victories can be won! Let us fight daily for the release of the general secretary of the Communist Party and all others.

If you read in Dennis' letters in last Sunday's Worker how he feels like a caged lion these days, imagine what joy a flood of greetings, telling him what you are doing in your city for peace and for his release, will bring to him on Aug. 10!

Protests

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that constitutional rights are not infringed.

In a wire to O'Dwyer, Baldwin said that the police terror was proof of your contempt for the Bill of Rights.

The Rev. Joseph Fletcher, who was scheduled to speak at the peace rally, yesterday declared:

"As one of the invited speakers, I resent the refusal of a routine permit to have the New York Labor Conference for Peace, or indeed, to any group of Americans wishing freely and publicly to discuss their nation's foreign policy. I intended to say that, contrary to our State Department view, enforcement of the UN 'cease-fire' order in Korea is not mutually exclusive of efforts to seek a peaceful settlement by negotiations. Nehru is right. Acheson is wrong. Furthermore the UN cannot be revived as a world agency of peace until this government ceases its unilateral intervention in China's domestic affairs and ceases its intransigent opposition to seating the Chinese people's representative in the UN."

"An affair like the brutal suppression of the peace rally condemns us in the eyes of the world as fearful of free discussion and guilty of fascist regimentation. There is no recorded incident where a policeman has succeeded after a missionary had failed."

George Pirinsky, secretary of the American Slav Congress, declared that the terror against the people "which the press continually claims exists in the new democracies of Europe and the Soviet Union, is in reality being exercised right here in New York against the defenders of peace and freedom." The attack, he said, follows the government's pattern of "inciting a new world war."

ACA WIRE
Joseph P. Selly, president of the American Communications Association, declared in a wire to O'Dwyer:

The police department of New York City with your apparent approval have just committed a shameful cowardly and brutal attack on the democratic right of free speech. Unprovoked sadistic attack at Union Square last night by the police on peace demonstrators is a shameful blot on the city of New York and the entire nation will hold you responsible for this unlawful and brutal attempt to suppress free speech.

Alex Sirota, manager of Furniture Local 140, whose 2,000 members endorsed the peace rally, told the Mayor that "as head of this city you must be held responsible for this blot on democratic traditions of New York."

Three officers of Local 107, Paper, Pulp and Sulphite Workers—Hyman Gordon, president; Rubin Marcus, business manager and Leon Kuhl, business agent—protested the denial of freedom of speech and assembly.

WON'T YIELD ON PEACE

The New York Labor Conference for Peace said yesterday, through its chairman, Sam Freedman, "We've just begun to fight for peace and the right to demon-

strate for peace. Labor will never accept the proposition that the Mayor and his police officials can ban meetings and club Americans with whose views they are not in agreement."

The Farmer Trade Union Council of New York and New Jersey which comprises 3,000 farmers, declared, "We emphatically protest the violence and callous brutality exercised against the people of New York by the police under your administration. The people will uphold the Bill of Rights, will continue to preserve, exercise and extend freedom of speech and assembly and will not remain silent while munitions manufacturers, atom bomb builders and profiteers clamor for war. Peace is stronger than war."

The wire was to O'Dwyer signed by Tom Sullivan, chairman, and Joseph Swerdling, secretary.

Jail 2

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out any charges after a long police grilling. Nelson was held under \$35 bail on disorderly conduct charges for appearance in court at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

PROTESTED

Nelson and Grant came to speak against the ordinance at its third reading, just before its passage.

As Grant began saying: "I came to protest this bill as an American war veteran, on behalf of civil liberties," he was interrupted by Mayor Charles A. Kincaid.

"Wait a minute, Mr. Grant," said the mayor, "are you a Communist?"

And as Grant replied "I am," the mayor nodded to the cops to take him away.

When Nelson rose he was set on by several men, who were taking orders from John P. Walsh, the red-baiting head of the Allied Veterans Council of McKeenport. They pushed and pulled him around for a while, then the cops

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 3. — Three Communists were found guilty today of disorderly conduct for distributing literature at an Indiana harbor steel mill gate last month, and a city court jury recommended that they be given maximum sentences of 60 days in jail and \$100 fines.

The three, Frank Mucci, Mary Francis Kanable and Mrs. Catherine Hyndman, were arrested by East Chicago police and charged with violating a handbill ordinance. The charge was changed to disorderly conduct when police found that the handbill law had been declared unconstitutional.

Mucci declared the two women and he were innocent of the charge and had participated in no disorder of any kind.

CRC Leader

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been a member of the Communist Party?" Buchanan demanded.

Calmly Patterson replied, "I refuse to answer that question because to do so would violate my rights under the Constitution."

HEARING RECESSED

Buchanan recessed the hearing until tomorrow morning, when Patterson is slated to resume the stand.

The Select Committee on Lobbying was established last year for the avowed purpose of investigating the improper use of large funds by powerful business lobbies to defeat rent controls and secure anti-labor legislation.

The fishing expedition against CRC is a complete distortion of its purpose.

Patterson told the committee that CRC is not a lobbying group within the meaning of the legislation. It is primarily an organization devoted to the defense of constitutional liberties and is especially active in defending political prisoners, including Negroes framed because of their color, he pointed out.

In a statement which he was not permitted to read, Patterson asserted: "At the very moment investigators for this committee were harassing the CRS . . . we were engaged in an all-out fight to save the life of Willie McGee, a young Negro veteran, framed on a rape charge in Mississippi. Despite this harassment the life of innocent Willie McGee was saved."

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

FOLK DANCING of many national languages, advanced and basic, dance Cultural Folk Dance Group, 125 E. 10th St.

Tonight Bronx

HELP FROM THE 11 Anti-Fascist War Veterans, from John A. J. Anti-Fascist Veterans Committee, dancing and refreshments, Cops Daily LVA, 1000 E. 153 St.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"WITHOUT PREJUDICE" a powerful indictment of racial theories based on the real life story of the famed Russian anthropologist of the 19th century, Mikhelemed, will be presented this Saturday and Sunday evening, August 5 and 6 at comfortably cool 71 Fifth Avenue. "The Lion's Necktie" will be shown in addition. A social with dancing and refreshments in the Art Room. Amples: Midtown Film Circle, Saturday and Sunday evenings, August 5 and 6, two showings each night, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. at 71 Fifth Avenue (off 15th St.). Donation 50c plus tax.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

"ROAD TO LIFE," a masterful Soviet classic, showing steps taken to solve the problems of youth during Soviet reconstruction, at the cool haven 3200 Coney Island Ave. (one block from boardwalk). Extra: "Russian Ballet and Folk Dance" A social with dancing and refreshments will continue throughout the evening in the Rose Room. Amples: Brighton Film Circle and Brooklyn YPA. This Saturday and Sunday evening, August 5 and 6, two showings each night, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. 3200 Coney Island Avenue in Brighton Beach (one block from boardwalk). Donation 50c plus tax.



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Prices Zoom in Finland

HELSINKI.—Rising prices have been hitting the Finnish workingclass with accelerated speed in the last few months. In one month alone—from May to June—the living cost index in Finland went up by 7.5 percent. In July, the price of meat went up by 15 percent, textiles went up in June by 17 percent; footwear went up by 25 to 30 percent during the same period.

The cost of postal and telephone services went up by 25 to 130 percent, tram and bus fares in Helsinki went up by 33 to 50 percent and cinema tickets by 38 percent. A 38 percent increase of railway fares is planned.

Appeal Ruling

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eratic froit of struggle to save the Bill of Rights and prevent fascism from coming to full power in these United States.

That millions will heed our warnings, and act to defend their living standards and democratic liberties—that is the "clear and present danger" which the imprisonment of the 11 Communist leaders and the outlawing of the Communist Party seeks to avert.

The opinion of the Court of Appeals is a political document, though couched in the language of the law. It is an attempt to render null and void both the Bill of Rights and the United Nations Charter, and legitimize the terror rule of the American monopolists and their government.

THE REAL CLEAR and present danger—the danger of fascism and atomic world war—is manifest in every line of this sinister document. And these dangers become more imminent and more menacing as a result of the Appeals Court decision.

By upholding the vicious and unconstitutional Smith Act, the court has opened the way for thousands of new frameup prosecutions that will certainly not pick and choose between Communist and non-Communist critics of the twin war parties. Moreover, the opinion's war hysteria lays the basis for a wholesale nullification of the right to bail—not only in the case of the 11, but in all other cases involving opposition to Wall Street's war.

Judge Hand's whitewash of the rigged jury system negates the right of all Americans, and especially Negroes and trade unionists, to a fair trial. His vindictive attack on the Foley Square defense counsel invites punitive action against any lawyer who effectively defends his clients. In plain English, his glorification of Judge Medina as an "imperturbable Rhodanthis" means that henceforth no holds are barred to a

biased judge presiding over a political trial.

No one should be fooled by the court's pretense that its action, if permitted to stand, would fall short of outlawing the Communist Party, the party of peace. This "escape clause" was only put in to trap the gullible.

Nor should anyone be deluded into thinking that the proponents of the Mundt bill will rest content with this court opinion. They are already taking it as a sign that Congress need no longer feel bound by the U. S. Constitution and Bill of Rights.

WE COMMUNISTS feel confident that the American people will judge for themselves whence comes the clear and present danger to our country and to world peace. We do not believe that they will bow to the court's edict that the Communist leaders must be imprisoned and the Communist Party outlawed—or accept its ruling that the die is cast for fascism and atomic world war.

We appeal to our fellow Americans to protest this attack on their democratic rights. We urge them to assure that the Supreme Court reverses this sinister decision by repudiating the bipartisan war program that spawned it.

The struggle to keep the 11 Communist leaders out of prison, and to free Eugene Dennis, is an integral part of the people's united struggle for peace, democracy and economic security. Come what may, the Communist Party will continue to participate in and lead that struggle. We have no doubt that some day the American people will reverse the Court of Appeals. We urge them to repudiate it now—while there is yet time to spare our country from the tragic fate of Nazi Germany, and the world from the holocaust of atomic war.

Demand that the Attorney General recognize the 11 Communist leaders' continued right to bail!

Urge the Supreme Court to review this historic case!

Stop World War III!
Defend the Communist Party, the party of peace!

Malik

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cepted definition of "aggression" which was approved by 17 members of the League of Nations in 1933 (including the U. S., France, Great Britain, Soviet Union and Norway who are now Security Council members), Malik asserted that it is clear that civil war in Korea is not an act of aggression but that the armed intervention by the Truman government is aggression.

At each step, citing the language of the League of Nations declaration defining aggression, Malik charged that U. S. troops invaded the territory of Korea even though it did not issue a formal declaration of war, that U. S. armed forces are bombing Korea and that the U. S. has proclaimed a naval blockade of Korean ports.

Ridiculing the propaganda of a North Korean "invasion," Malik noted that "48 former members of the South Korean parliament and many former officers of Syngman Rhee's army have confirmed that the attack on North Korea was prepared beforehand." Malik reviewed the outbreak of the Korean war charging that frontier guards of the Rhee regime began it with the prior knowledge and assistance of John Foster Dulles and Defense Secretary Johnson and others.

Malik held up a picture in each hand for the Council members, declaring them to be photos of Dulles and U. S. Ambassador John Muccio, surrounded by U. S. military advisers and South Korean officers shortly before the Korean war began.

"I doubt," said Malik, "if any member of the Council will say that Mr. Foster Dulles and Ambassador Muccio were picking violets in the trenches south of the 38th Parallel."

CITES CIVIL WAR

Malik pointedly cited the hostilities between the North and South in this country's civil war and observed this war could have been defined only as a "domestic" conflict like the Korean. The only "aggressor," by definition, in the U. S. Civil War, Malik suggested, was Great Britain, which tried to intervene.

The U. S. delegation to the Council, Malik charged, took advantage of the absences of two permanent members of the Council—Russia and China—"imposing its will upon its allies" and "in haste" obtaining the Council's sanction of intervention in the Korean civil war.

Malik warned that the Security Council must choose whether it will take the road to war or to peace. U. S. delegate Warren Austin's proposed agenda, he warned, would extend the conflict in contrast to the Soviet proposal for discussing a peaceful settlement.

Malik called on the Council to return to normal functioning and to seat the representative of the Chinese people. He warned that continued failure to do so would mean that any decision made by "a group of the Council" will be "illegal" and without "international political force."

Polio Epidemic Spreads in Virginia

WYTHEVILLE, Va., Aug. 2 (UP).—The nation's worst polio epidemic was spreading today from Wythe County through other sections of southwest Virginia, health officials said.

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votes millions for Franco fascists, police clubs are directed at peace demonstrators. Millions will realize the depth of hypocrisy of those who seek to export "democracy"—while they keep the Willie McGees of America in Mississippi death houses. Millions who tomorrow will be demanding "Hands Off Korea" will today demand "Hands Off the Bill of Rights."

Millions of American workers will see that those who seek to crush the movement for peace are essentially the same as those who would impose wage freezes and no strike shackles on the workers while protecting monopoly profits for the Merchants of Death and the great food profiteers.

NEVER WAS THERE a greater need for Americans of all political faiths and religious creeds—above all, for the American workers—to unite to save the peace. Danger of a world atomic war as a result of U. S. imperialist intervention in Korea and Formosa grows daily.

But the great world peace movement, reflected in part by the 500,000 New York signers of the Stockholm peace petition, can stop the atomic war threat, even at this late hour. Such a peace movement can help re-shape the United Nations in the spirit of the UN Charter. Such a movement can restore the UN to its original form by compelling the seating of the representatives of the Chinese People's Republic and its 450 million people. Such a movement can compel a speedy adoption of the Soviet and Indian proposals for prompt settling of the Korean war and the maintenance of Korean independence. Such a movement can guarantee the free development, independence and sovereignty of the colonial peoples.

Such a movement can compel a return to the Roosevelt policy of stable relations between our country and the Soviet Union, stronghold of the world peace camp. Such a movement can guarantee a longterm peace based on the concept of peaceful co-existence of

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and competition between Socialist and capitalist systems.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, and especially American labor, have a great responsibility to our nation and all humanity. The American people must change fundamentally the direction of the Truman-Acheson-Dulles policy from atomic war to world peace. The demonstration of Aug. 2 was an important step in proving that it can be done—that the people will not give up the fight against war, will not surrender the streets or their right to fight for peace.

A broader and wider movement of labor, the farmers, the Negro people, and the church groups for peace, civil rights and security can and will emerge. New Yorkers can make their best contribution to that fight today by a mighty roar of protest against the O'Dwyer ban on peace rallies, by continuing to challenge this provocative, undemocratic and unAmerican edict. The protests against police sadism, reminiscent more of Dachau storm-troopers than anything else, must merge with the demand for the immediate release of all the arrested demonstrators.

The great united movement for signatures on the Stockholm peace petition must be intensified by all opponents of atomic war.

The Communist Party, which stands squarely against Wall St.'s Truman-Dulles aggression in Korea, and while advancing our basic position at all times, we stand ready to unite with all other Americans, irrespective of political belief, no matter what their attitude on responsibility for the Korean war, in the common struggle to settle on a just basis the Korean war, prevent the outbreak of atomic World War III with its inevitable national disaster, and block the rise of fascism in America.

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Chinese Delegates Speak of China's Film Production

By David Platt

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The Chinese delegates whose films have created a sensation at the Karlovy Vary Film Festival agreed to answer some questions on the New China film industry for the Daily Worker. Following is part of the ground we covered.

When did the Chinese people's film industry get its start? What were your first films?

The people's film began its career in 1938 under the direct guidance of the Chinese Communist Party. Immediately after its set up, the first task put before the film unit was to serve the fight against the Japanese aggressor. Our first documentary film, titled *Yenan And the 8th Route*, was completed in 1939. This film not only successfully recorded and depicted the glorious fighting of the 8th Route Army against the Japanese aggressor, but it also presented a vivid picture of the fighting Chinese capital—Yenan. After this film we made a few other documentary films. It was very difficult to obtain material and equipment to make films at that time because of the double blockade and pressure brought by the Japanese aggressor and the Kuomintang. Therefore, the films produced then have a special meaning in the history of the Chinese people's film industry.

How many film studios are there in China today?

After the victory over the Japanese imperialists, we took the film studio in Chan-Chun (Manchuria) left by the enemy and re-established it for our own use in 1946. This was the first time we had a studio in which it was possible to produce films on a large scale. Following our victories over the American imperialists and the forces of Chiang Kai-shek in 1949, we took the studios in Peking and Shanghai and reorganized them into the Peking Film Studio and the Shanghai Film Studio. These two, together with the Chan-Chun studio, gives us three studios today. We also established in Peking—our central film organization—the Film Bureau of the Ministry of Cultural Affairs of the Central Government of the People's Republic of China.

What kind of films are you producing in these studios today? Documentary? Features?

We are producing both kinds of films. The Chinese People's film industry began with the production of documentary and newsreel films. Since 1947 we have produced 10 full-length films and 40 short films of a documentary nature. Also 50 newsreels. Some of them have been shown at the Festival. These films have recorded the glorious and brave fighting of our liberation war and the mighty power of the people who drove American imperialism out of China. Showing these films in China resulted in a higher fighting spirit and morale among the people as well as in the Liberation Army.

Before June, 1950, about 80 percent of our newsreel cameramen were in the battlefields. They were always with the first echelon of our soldiers. Three of them sacrificed their lives in the war and they were all members of the Communist Party. Since the liberation most of the newsreel cameramen have been shifted to the factories and farms to record the constructive work which has begun all over China.

We are planning to produce the following films in 1950: 26 feature length films, 17 programs of documentary films, 48 newsreels, several cartoon and puppet films. The 26 feature length films will include the following themes: eight films about the Liberation War, five films about the industrial development of China and about the workers, five films about the land reform and agricultural production, four films about the history of the Chinese Revolution and anti-Japanese war, four films about the minority nationalities in China and the student movement during the patriotic war.

How many regular movie theaters are there in China? How will the above films be shown in places where there are no theaters? China has about 600 movie theaters, in addition we have organized about 700 mobile film units.

Your speech at the conference expressed our feelings about Hollywood exactly. Although there are no brutalizing Hollywood films playing in China today, many Chinese are still suffering from the poison of these films. We are trying to cleanse them of this dirt.

Since the liberation of China there is real freedom for Soviet films. We have already seen *The Russian Question*, *Battle for Stalingrad*, *Meeting On the Elbe* and many others. Fall of Berlin will soon be playing in China. Our plans for 1950 call for dubbing 40 Soviet films in Chinese. Soviet films have been of the greatest inspiration to Chinese film workers.

Today's Films

'Edge of Doom' Second Goldwyn Movie in a Week

By Jose Yglesias

THE NEW Goldwyn movie, *Edge of Doom*, which along with *Our Very Own* is supposed to make Times Square Goldwyn

EDGE OF DOOM, RKO Radio release. Produced by Sam Goldwyn. Directed by Mark Robson. From the novel by Leo Brady. Screenplay by Philip Yordan. With Dana Andrews, Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Paul Stewart. At the Astor.

Square, is all gloom where the other was all sweetness and light. The story of a young man who kills a priest, from the novel by Leo Brady, is a self-conscious attempt to be Dostoevskian. It is also so distasteful a movie that it is difficult to discuss.

A young man, who for years has supported his tubercular mother on \$30 a week, is desperate. The mother needs help; he cannot marry on so little money; he hates the Catholic Church because it had refused his father, a suicide, burial in consecrated ground. The night his mother dies, he visits the local priest who had refused to bury his father.

The young man, played again by Farley Granger, is determined that his mother get a big funeral and when the priest, who also has other things on his mind, cannot help him, he kills him with a big crucifix. The rest of the movie is a melodrama in which you are asked to watch the feverish anxieties of the hero. Dana Andrews, as the understanding priest who had assisted the murdered one in the parish, haunts the young man, along with the police, until he gives himself up to expiate his guilt.

WHAT STRIKES one first about *Edge of Doom* is the despicable use of such a situation to advance nothing that can be of

'Road to Life' at Brighton Group Show



One of the boys of the Soviet film classic *Road to Life*, which will be shown at the Brighton Film Circle, 3200 Coney Island Ave., on Saturday and Sunday evenings, August 5 and 6. Produced almost 20 years ago, *Road to Life* is still one of the best known and most loved of all Soviet films to be shown in the United States. It shows how a group of the homeless boys left behind in the young Soviet Republic are converted after World War I from desperate hoodlums into happy and useful citizens. The movie is distinguished by the direction of Nikolai Ekk and by the performances of the leading characters, particularly Batalov, who played the son in *Corky's Mother*.

BOOK NOTE

International Publishers has just signed a contract with the Szekes publishing house in Budapest for the Hungarian publication of *Israel Is Crisis*, by A. B. Magil, which was published in this country last spring. Mr. Magil is now Daily Worker correspondent in Mexico.



value to people. Although the motive for the killing is unbelievable, the movie on this basis asks you to watch human desperation, in the sufferings of its hero, for the hell of it: to see a new way in which the Johnston Office Code is applied.

And, in the course of its pursuit of formula, the script by Philip Yordan (who in *House of Strangers* insulted the Italian people and in *Anna Lucasta* wrote perhaps the most abominable picture of the working class in recent Hollywood history) displays a few more degraded notions. The setting for the story is the working class section of an unidentified American city. It's a brawling, coarse and brutal working class that the movie presents.

They are unruly sheep that the priests labor long and devotedly to keep out of trouble and sin. And if one of the priests has been a little short with the almost pathological hero, intent on a big funeral for his mother, it was only to be expected. Priests, the movie says, are men and they cannot help, after 40 years of

'Without Prejudice' At Midtown Showings

The sharpest attack on racist theories that has ever been made in motion pictures appears in the Soviet full-length feature film, *Without Prejudice*, which will be shown at the Midtown Film Circle, 77 Fifth Ave., this Saturday and Sunday evenings, at 8:30 and 10:30.

Produced by the Popular Science Studios in the USSR, the film deals with the life story of the famed Russian anthropologist, Maclai, who proved the falsehood of the theories of "the inferiority of colored peoples" by direct evidence gathered in New Guinea and elsewhere.

The most dramatic section of the film shows Maclai defending his findings against the agents of German and British imperialism, who need racist theories to bolster their colonial rule. Also on the program is the feature *The Loon's Necklace*.



service, but be a little impatient with such people. The movie doesn't bother, however, to have an apology even for the picture of the working class that it presents.

ACTUALLY ITS PICTURE of loathsome workers is necessary to its plot, for *Edge of Doom* has the job of making villains heroes. Cops protecting property and priests preaching resignation have to be made fine protagonists. If workers were not what Yordan paints them, then what might not the role of cops and priests appear as in our society?

If Dostoevsky brought to his reactionary social views remarkable psychological depth, *Edge of Doom*, at this late day of bourgeois class rule, has nothing but cheapness and malevolence to offer. Perhaps the only talents involved in the movie are those of an individual actor like Paul Stewart or of the directors, Mark Robson, who directed *The Champion* and *Home of the Brave*. Robson, it can be said to his detriment, works hard for Goldwyn but his salary will be his only reward.

Juilliard Concerts To Feature Opera

The opera workshop of the Juilliard Summer School will perform at the Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon concerts this week at the Concert Hall at 130 Claremont Ave. The 4 o'clock concert series will come to an end with Thursday's symphonic program of Haydn, Schuman and Berlioz.

Walter Hendl will conduct the last program of the sixth and final week of the summer series. Fritz Mahler is the musical director of the opera recital which will feature arias from Mozart, Bizet, Puccini and Verdi.

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TIGERS SWEEP YANKEES, 5-2

Rout Lopat, Knock Champs Into 3rd Place, 3 Behind

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Pennant fever swirled high in auto town as Red Rolfe's amazing Tigers completed a sweep of the three game series over the New York Yanks with a 5-2 win to catapult the champs back into third place three full games behind. The idle Indians are now second, two and a half off the pace.

Lefty Ed Lopat, who can beat Cleveland but not Detroit, was shelled off the hill in the first inning by the inspired Tigers with a four-run burst and that was more than enough for young Art Houtteman, who recovered from a strained side in time to hurl his 13th victory of the year and fourth over the Yanks.

The stunned Yanks, who came in here rolling with the Tigers apparently crumbling, reeled out of town into the fire at Cleveland, where the Indians, also very flag conscious, are set with Feller, Wynn and Lemon.

The Yanks were never really in this ballgame. Their only runs came in the 4th when Johnny Mize blasted number 12 into the upper right deck with Bauer on base as the result of a walk. The Tigers backed Houtteman with typical sparkling, heads-up defensive play. Priddy made a scintillating stop on Berra to open the 7th and nip a potential rally in the bud.

Lipon opened fire against Lopat in the first with a single. Priddy walked, and when Lopat bobbled Kell's sacrifice, everyone was safe and the bases loaded. Vic Wertz delivered a pair with a booming double to right center. A third run came over after Ever's pop to Coleman back of second when Gerry fell after the running catch, and Kolloway's single made it four and brought in Sanford. After a wild spell Fred settled down and didn't yield a hit in his five and two-thirds relief innings. The Tigers' last run came off Joe Page in the 8th when Kell rapped a double, Wertz sacrificed, and Evers

YANKS BLAST YARN ON DIMAG-STENGEL

The Yankees yesterday made the following statement in regard to a report that Joe DiMaggio and Casey Stengel are not speaking: "Anyone who knows Casey Stengel's reputation as a manager and Joe DiMaggio's reputation as a team player will realize how ridiculous is any talk of disagreement between them. For this reason, the Yankees will not dignify the story by making any further comment on it."

Minor League Team Wanted Crack Girl First Baseman

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—An attempt to introduce a woman, Dorothy Kamenshek, into organized baseball as a player with the Fort Lauderdale club of the Class B, Florida International League has failed.

Miss Kamenshek, 26, plays first base for the Rockford Peaches of the All-American Girls Baseball League and was described by former New York Yankee Wally Pipp last May as the "finest fielding first baseman I've ever seen, man or woman."

Shortly after Pipp's statement, Steve Calder, President of the Florida International League, and James Hunt, an official of the Fort

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Lopat, Sanford (1), Page (7) and Berra; Houtteman (13-9) and Swift. Losing pitcher, Lopat (13-6). Home run—Mize (12th).

blasted a long liner to left. THE TIGERS bought Hank Borowy, ex-Yankee, from the Pirates today. But their pitching suddenly looks much better than it did three days ago. They swept the Yanks without using Newhouser, Gray or Hutchinson. . . . Senators, in town a day early for their series, took in a game, and seemed to think Cleveland will win the flag. You can't prove that in Detroit tonight!

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Brazle, Wilks (8) and Rice, Bucha (8); Bickford (13-7) and Cooper. Losing pitcher—Brazle (8-5). Home runs—Schoendienst (6th), Elliott (17th); Jethroe (11th), Cooper (11th).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.
Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 4 0
Chicago —000 000 10x—1 5 1
Wyse, Hooper (8) and Tipton. Cumpert (5-5) and Masi. Losing pitcher, Wyse (5-10).
(Others Not Scheduled.)

LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player and Club G. A.R. R. W. Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn 32 245 73 128 .371
Musial, St. Louis 32 233 66 126 .358
Pafko, Chicago 32 215 69 105 .333
Lockman, New York 32 207 41 95 .331
Slaughter, New York 32 278 64 124 .338

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Doby, Cleveland 32 233 74 113 .350
Kell, Detroit 32 232 76 127 .349
Drops, Boston 32 231 69 125 .341
Evers, Detroit 32 242 68 114 .332
Peky, Boston 32 207 76 102 .332

HOME RUNS | RUNS BATTED IN
Kiner, Pirates 29 | Drops, Red Sox 107
Rosen, Indians 29 | Stephens, Red Sox 102
Williams, Red Sox 25 | Wertz, Tigers 97
Drops, Red Sox 25 | Ennis, Phillies 93
Pafko, Cubs 24 | Williams, Red Sox 83
Ennis, Phillies 24 | Rosen, Indians 83
Doerr, Red Sox 83

NEWS | RUNS
Kell, Tigers 137 | Stephens, Red Sox 83
Robinson, D'g's 128 | DiMaggio, Red Sox 82
Rizula, Yankees 126 | Rosen, Indians 79
Musial, Cards 126 | Rizula, Yankees 77
Lipon, Tigers 124 | Torgerson, Braves 77
Slaughter, Cards 124

STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	G.B.
Philadelphia	60	40	—
Brooklyn	53	40	3½
Boston	54	41	3½
St. Louis	54	42	4
New York	47	47	10
Chicago	41	53	16
Cincinnati	39	57	19
Pittsburgh	34	62	24

GAMES TODAY
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (nite)
Pittsburgh at New York (nite)
Chicago at Boston (nite)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (nite)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	G.B.
Detroit	61	34	—
New York	60	37	2
Cleveland	61	38	2
Boston	56	43	7
Washington	44	51	17
Chicago	39	61	24½
Philadelphia	35	63	27½
St. Louis	34	63	28

GAMES TODAY
New York at Cleveland (nite)
Boston at Chicago (nite)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (nite)
Washington at Detroit (nite)

Ray Sweats

Ray Robinson laid off training yesterday for his 15 round title defense against Charley Fusari next Wednesday night. His Pompton Lakes, N. J. camp was deserted as the welter king and George Gainford, his manager, hid away in a Turkish bath for steam treatments and a reducing routine.

Robinson was down to 151½ Thursday after his training drill and Gainford decided to "sweat off" a couple of pounds before he resumed boxing tomorrow and Sunday when he will conclude his heavy work for Fusari.

Robinson refuses to regard Fusari as a "soft touch." Before he hid away with Gainford he remarked to several newspapermen, "I don't pay any mind to these newspaper odds. They don't fool me. Fusari is far from a pinch."

The champ was also a little nettled over all the fuss over his weight problem. "Of course I have to train to make weight," he remonstrated. "But that doesn't mean I'm put through a wringer every time I try to make 147 pounds. I'm full grown and I've been making the weight without too much trouble and probably will be able to do it over and over again for 2 or 3 years to come. Why shouldn't I? When haven't I made the weight and been strong enough to keep the title. I've had it from 1947 and that seems long enough time to prove that I know what I'm doing."

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Yank System No Longer Lilywhite

THE YANKEES HAVE signed two young Negro players for development in their farm system. This is significant. With the sale of their Newark franchise to the Chicago Cubs, the Stadium baseball system became lily white again. There was talk that a key man in the organization was just as happy to have it that way. The Yanks were world champs, riding high, with a farm system third in productivity to those of Brooklyn and Cleveland, and a big money making surplus enabling them to outbid other clubs for promising stars not in their chain — ala Jensen and Martin.

Of course this appearance of solid strength for the future was an illusion. Key veterans will soon pass out of the Yankee picture and scout's handicapped by color blind blinkers can't produce as well these days.

Anyhow, the Yanks have now signed outfielder Elston Howard and pitcher Frank Barnes from the Monarchs. Both are twenty-one. Howard was batting .349, Barnes had won 8, lost 4. They have been assigned to the Class A Muskegon (Michigan) farm club of the Central League. Other teams in this loop are Charleston, W. Va., Dayton, Flint, Grand Rapids and Saginaw. Muskegon becomes the second team in the league with Negro players. Cleveland's Dayton farm is the first. The latter, incidentally, is managed by Dolph Camilli, the popular ex-Dodger first baseman.

Monarchs Have Sent Up Plenty

THE MONARCHS have certainly sent their share of prospects along to organized baseball. Jackie Robinson was signed from the famed Kansas City Negro outfit. So was Satchel Paige. The Giants' Hank Thompson was originally taken from the Monarchs, along with outfielder Willard Brown, in that abortive "trial" during the 1947 season. Vet pitcher Booker McDaniel and young shortstop Gene Baker were taken by the Cubs for their Coast League and Western Association farms. The Giants got pitcher Ford Smith for Jersey City. Bob Thurman, the longball hitting outfielder now in the Cub chain with Springfield of the International, and a terrific prospect, was originally bought from the Monarchs by the Yanks and sent to Newark.

And — attention Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Ohio (for Cincinnati) editions of The Worker — still on the Monarchs and open for sale is one of the hottest prospects of all, Ernest Banks, a 19-year-old shortstop who hits the ball a mile.

It Pays to Keep to Shape

WHEN EIGHT HOODLUMS armed with blackjacks attacked and severely beat Aubrey Grossman of the Civil Rights Congress in a Jackson, Mississippi, hotel room during the successful fight to free Willie McGee, there was a reason why Grossman was never knocked off his feet and not hurt worse, and why several of the cowardly assailants were described as "pretty bloody too" as they fled. Grossman was one of Southern California's great athletes in the early 30's. Among other things he was a terrific back on the UCLA football team. He tries to keep in shape as much as possible.

Lockman is a Star

WHITEY LOCKMAN has quietly come through on all his early notices and is now the Giants' key outfielder. The lean, hard young man from Charlotte, N. C., has only one real weakness. "I wish I could throw like Monte Irvin. But outside of a mediocre arm, he's a ballplayer's ballplayer, and even in throwing he has cut down the handicap as far as possible with endless practice for accuracy. A smart batter and smart baserunner, he's a real student of the game. All the other Giants respect his knowledge."

Once Bobby Thomson whacked a game winning triple and afterward a writer put the perfunctory question, asking what kind of pitch he had hit.

"Gee," said Thomson, "I don't know." Then he brightened, "Ask Whitey, he'll know!"

Fightstuff

SANDY SADDLER will undoubtedly be favored to take the featherweight title from Willie Pep for keeps come Sept. 8. Pep, the great little veteran, barely did get by Saddler on magnificent boxing and courage last time. Sandy is coming and hes going and it's unlikely he can keep the well equipped Harlemitte from making it two out of three and the title this time. He laid off the inevitable match as long as possible. . . . Brooklynite sends in a postcard, "What have you to say about the Smith-Rossano decision 7/31/50." The record shows the fight in a Brooklyn club was awarded to Rossano when Smith was disqualified for alleged foul tactics. Anybody able to enlighten us further on what really happened? This column is strictly television-less.

WED. NIGHT

GAME BRIEFS

Indians 11, Washington 0—Bob Lemon, baseball's winningest pitcher, notches number 17 with three hits. Larry Doby, now leading AL biffer, hits three home runs in three consecutive at bats, knocking in five. Lemon and Hegan also HR as Cleveland continues relentless push in readiness for Yanks starting tonight.

Boston 9, St. Louis 8—Still nurturing slim hopes, Williams-less Sox rally to win, led by ex-Brownies Stephens and Zarilla.

Phils 2, Reds 0—Rookie Bubba Church wins 5th. Ennis, HR decisive against Willie the Knuck Rasmussen.

Braves 4, Cards 3—Sain wins 15th. Torgerson two run HR off Brocheen helps. Gordon 3 for 3.